

Heller bans porno flick

by Jodi Norrell

An X-rated film entitled "Frat House," sponsored by the sorority/fraternity I Phelta Thi was scheduled to be shown last Friday evening to raise money for SOS (Serving Other Students) week.

Several X-rated films have been shown on campus in previous years. They include "A Clockwork Orange," "Heavy Traffic," "The Devils," "Last Tango in Paris," "Sweet Sweetback's Badass Song," "The Groove Tube," "Midnight Cowboy," "Is There Sex After Death?" and two editions of the New York Erotic Film Festival.

Early Friday morning, UMD Provost Robert Heller announced that "Frat House" would not be shown due to an administrative decision.

Brian Majerus, a member of I Phelta Thi and the UMD student representative to the Board of Regents met with administrators and Kirby officials at 10 a.m. Friday where the announcement was made.

"We weren't really given any reasons why we couldn't show the film," Majerus said. "It was announced that it was an administrative decision not to allow the film to be shown."

"Dr. Heller said it was against UMD policy," said Linda Barnes, president of I Phelta Thi.

"I had checked continually with SA to make sure there were no problems. They said that no policy existed," Barnes said.

Gary Kelly, a Student Activities advisor said, "Our understanding is that there was no policy."

"It's not a written policy," said Provost Heller. "There has been an understanding about doing things like that that aren't particularly appropriate to the campus."

"I don't feel it's appropriate to show an X-rated film on campus for purposes of general entertainment," Heller said.

"The university buildings are state supported and we have an obligation to use university facilities and buildings in a way that is acceptable to the state," Heller said.

Majerus said that precautions had been taken to ensure that no problems would result from the movie.

"There was no advertisement done off campus and the ads clearly stated that proper identification was necessary to get into the movie," Majerus said.

"We had even hired a policeman for the evening," Barnes said.

"The administration had plenty of time to act on the movie," Barnes said. "We first announced the movie in the STATESMAN April 23 and then we sent a letter to Dr. Rauker."

Heller said the reason that the announcement of cancelling the movie came so late was that he had been out of town for most of the week.

"I wasn't notified about the movie until late Thursday afternoon," Heller said. "I feel badly about the timing of the announcement."

According to Bruce Gildseth, vice provost for student affairs, he didn't receive word about the movie until Thursday when he was shown a letter sent to James Rauker, assistant vice provost for student affairs, from Majerus.

Rauker said he received the letter Wednesday.

"The critical variable was when the letter got to me," Gildseth said. "When I received the letter, I immediately contacted Dr. Heller's office."

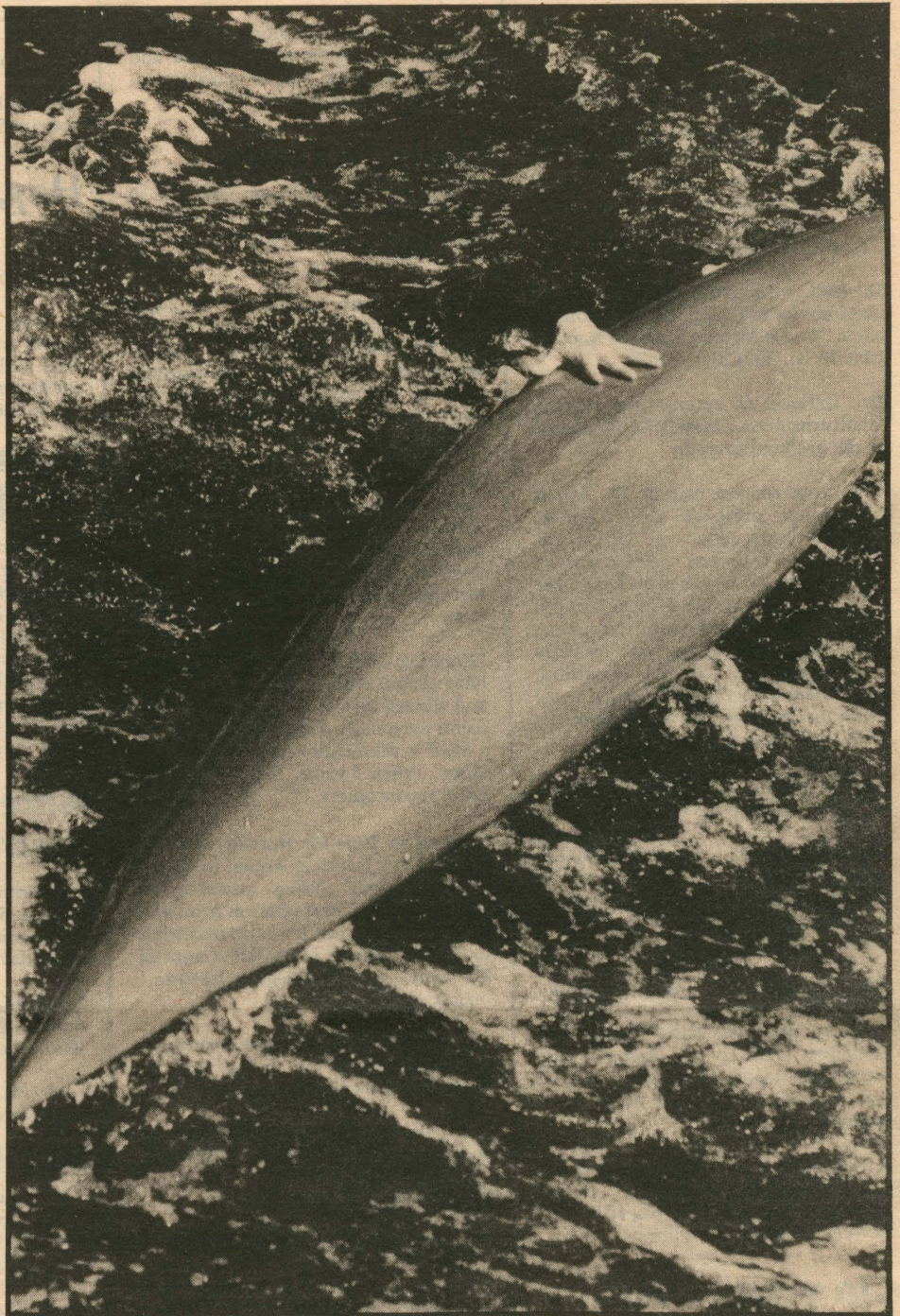
Heller said that the last time an X-rated film was shown on campus, he didn't hear about it until afterwards.

"It was at the time that I reiterated that X-rated films would not be shown on campus," Heller said. "I'm surprised that the planning of this film got as far along as it did."

"From here on it would behoove us to put this policy in writing," Heller said.

"I worked so hard for this," Barnes said. "I wish they would've made their decision earlier."

"I hope that a clear-cut written policy is put together whether or not an X-rated film can be shown on campus," Majerus said.



Photo/Rob Levine

Oh, there you are!

A UMD student reaches for his capsized kayak on the Kettle River last Saturday. For more photos, see page 9.

Goldfine returned to regent position

Duluth businessman Erwin Goldfine has been selected to serve a second six-year term on the University of Minnesota Board of Regents.

Goldfine, who ran unopposed for the board's 8th Congressional District seat, was elected by a unanimous vote in a joint session of the Minnesota Legislature Monday.

Two incumbents lost their bids for reelection. Robert Latz, Golden Valley, was defeated by Willis Drake, Edina, for the Third District seat, and Lloyd Peterson, Paynesville, will turn over his



Erwin Goldfine

Sixth District seat to former state representative Verne Long, Pipestone.

David Roe, president of the state AFL-CIO, was named to the at-large position vacated by Neil Sherburne, who announced his retirement earlier this year.

The new regents will be sworn in at the board's monthly meeting Friday in Minneapolis.

Inside

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Note: Next week will mark the final issue of the STATESMAN for this year. We will be publishing an orientation issue for incoming freshmen in the beginning of August, and will resume regular Thursday publication the first week of school next September. Adios.

Darland to address graduates

UMD Provost Emeritus and Senior Development Officer Raymond W. Darland will give the UMD Commencement address at ceremonies at 7:30 p.m., Friday, May 22, at the Physical Education Building.

Darland, who retires June 30 after 33 years service at UMD, will speak on the topic "To Be Alive in Such An Age: To Live in It - To Give to It."

Dr. Darland is among five retiring faculty members who will be recognized at the graduation event.

The other retirees include Dr. Armas Tamminen, professor of psychology with 24 years service at UMD; Dr. William McEwen, professor of mathematics who retired in December with 44 years at the University and UMD; Rudy Johnson, assistant professor and librarian with 30 years service; and Dr. Thomas Hamilton, professor of microbiology and immunology in the School of Medicine, with nine years service.

Regent Erwin L. Goldfine, Duluth, will congratulate the Class of 1981.

Provost Robert L. Heller will introduce retiring faculty and confer undergraduate degrees and College of Education master's degrees and certificates.

UMD Assistant Dean Klaus Jankofsky will confer Graduate School master's degrees, and Assistant School of Medicine Dean James Boulger will recognize students who have completed the two-year basic science program in medical education.

A reception for graduates, their families and friends will be held at Tweed Museum of Art following the Commencement ceremonies.

On your mark...

A campus run, sponsored by the Organizational Communication class will be held on Sat., May 16, beginning at 11 a.m. Advance registration will be taken for the UMD 5-Miler May 11-15 in Kirby Student Center. The course starts from Ordean Court and circles around the campus area. Registration will also be taken the day of the run.

A \$2 entrance fee will be required and all proceeds will go to the special fund for the investigation of the murdered Atlanta children.

Male & female health care program

WHO: For males AND females

WHAT: Male and female health care program.

WHERE: UMD Health Service

WHEN: Monday, May 11, 9:30-11:30 or Friday, May 15, 9:30-11:30

WHY: To increase people's awareness of their own sexuality and reproductive health
—increase people's awareness of health and related resources
—increase people's awareness of responsibility for decision making concerning contraceptive methods.

TOPICS COVERED: "Family Planning" - effectiveness, how used, myths, availability, costs, side effects, benefits.

"Reproductive Health" - self-examination, procedures, fertility and infertility, the impact of pregnancy on men and women.

"Contraceptive Decision Making" - process of decision making, pros and cons of methods, couple communications in decision making.

Rudy to retire

Rudolph (Rudy) Johnson will end 30 years of service to the University of Minnesota with his retirement at the end of May.

Johnson, who currently is head reference librarian at UMD, started working for the University library system in 1950 on the Minneapolis campus. He later transferred to the St. Paul campus and in 1958, came to UMD.

Johnson served as head of the UMD library until five years ago when Donald Pearce assumed the head position. Now, as head of the reference division, Johnson says he enjoys his work and has been quite satisfied for 30 years.

"Looking back, it has been a pleasure to have grown with the entire University and library system," Johnson says. "It seems personally rewarding to have had a hand in the technological progression alone. When I came, they didn't even have photocopiers."

Leaving in June for Norway with his wife, Sally, Johnson hopes to spend about a year doing research in emigration and immigration from and to Norway. He then plans on returning to Duluth to write and publish some of his work in a Norwegian historical magazine.

The UMD library staff is sponsoring a reception from 2-4 p.m. Friday, May 15, in the Campus Club.

Gift contributions may be sent to Joanne Line, 248 Library, by May 8.

Sister Claudia to leave UMD

An informal gathering, including a program, honoring Sister Claudia Riehl, will be held Sunday, May 10, from 7-10 p.m., in the Kirby Student Center Ballroom.

Faculty, staff and students are cordially invited to attend.

Sister Claudia, of Campus Ministry, will be leaving UMD at the end of this academic year.

Northwind Quintet concert

UMD's Northwind Quintet, a group of faculty performers, will present a concert at 3 p.m. Sunday, May 10 in the Bohannon 90 auditorium on campus.

Performing in the group are Marion Valasek, flute; Debra Freedland, oboe; Robert Williams, clarinet; Mark Romatz, bassoon; and Bruce Martin, French horn. All are members of the UMD music faculty.

Music for the program includes "Passacaille," a short classical piece by Barthe, and a "Wind Quintet in Eb major" by classical Czechoslovakian composer Anton Reicha.

Also featured will be Samuel Barber's "Summer Music," a 20th Century piece descriptive of the lively and languid mood of summer.

In addition, the group will perform Francis Poulenc's "Sextour" for which they will be joined by pianist Terrence Rust, also a member of the UMD music faculty.

The newly formed faculty woodwind quintet recently performed at the Mesabi Community College in Virginia and are slated to appear at May concerts at various Minneapolis area high schools.

The public is invited to attend the concert Sunday. There is no admission charge.

Hey, Jocks!

Notice from the Department of Health, Physical Education and Recreation:

By May 20, 1981, at 12:00 noon, all towels and locks must be turned in or there will be a \$3 service fee for return of equipment. Physical Education majors are included in this deadline.

Typing test for pre-journalists

Pre-journalism majors who plan to complete their majors at the School of Journalism and Mass Communication on the Minneapolis campus of the University of Minnesota must complete a 25 wpm typing proficiency test prior to enrollment in Journalism 1105, Reporting, which will be offered Fall Quarter, 1981. The test will be given at 3 p.m. Thursday, May 14, in SS 224.

American Indian awards banquet

The Annual American Indian Student Awards Banquet will be held in Kirby Ballroom from 6:00-9:00 p.m., Thursday, May 14.

Outstanding American Indian students from UMD and College of St. Scholastica will be honored.

Call Mitzi Lahti, 726-8771, for information and tickets.

Jazz finale

UMD's Jazz Ensemble I will present its final concert of the school year at 8 p.m. Tuesday, May 12, in the UMD Marshall Performing Arts Center.

UMD Jazz Studies Director George L. Hitt said the concert, which will feature a variety of jazz styles, includes David Baker's "Three for Malcolm."

Also featured will be "Raidin' the Icebox," a new composition by tenor/saxophonist Randy Lee, a member of the band.

Jazz I, considered UMD's leading jazz group, recently performed an invitational concert at the conference of the National Music Educators April 22-23 in Minneapolis.

Admission to the Tuesday night concert is \$2 for adults and \$1.50 for UMD students with I.D. and current activity card. Tickets will be available at the door.

Seminars/Lectures

Anishinabe environment

UMD's Anishinabe Club will sponsor a conference on "Uranium and the Environment" at 7 p.m. Thursday, May 7 (TODAY), in the UMD Kirby Student Center Ballroom.

Also featured will be a slide show on "Energy in the Southwest," which deals with the effects of energy development on Navajo lands.

In addition, the conference will feature the film "My Hands are the Tools of My Soul."

The conference, part of the Indian Week Program at UMD, is free and open to the public.

Further information is available by contacting the Anishinabe Club at 726-8141.

SA Congress meeting

TO THE FULL BODY OF UMDSA CONGRESS—VOTING AND ALTERNATE MEMBERSHIP: You are all expected to attend the third and the last Congress Meeting for Spring Quarter, 1981. The meeting will be held in Kirby 250 on Tuesday, May 12 at 3:00 p.m.

All interested students are welcome to attend.

Musical trends

"On Stage: Current Trends in American Musical Theatre" will be the subject of the next Sigrid Mitchell Memorial Lecture at 9 a.m. Monday, May 11, in the Tweed Museum of Art Lecture Gallery. Speaker will be Richard Graves, head of UMD's theatre department. The lecture is free and open to the public.

Basin Studies program

The Lake Superior Basin Studies Center Board of Directors will hold its Spring Program on May 7 (TODAY) at 2:30 p.m. in Life Science 185. Program topics will include: Indian Point Campground, the walleye fishery in the St. Louis River, and acid rain research efforts in Minnesota. Interested faculty and students are invited to attend.

Pissed about parking?

Are you upset about the prices of parking? Are you upset about the space available for parking? Would you like to ask questions or voice your opinion?...Then be in Kirby Ballroom at noon TODAY! The Mayor's Higher Education Advisory Council is sponsoring a parking forum to discuss these issues. In attendance will be the mayor of Duluth, Mike Sobeleski from "Rideshare," the city of Duluth's traffic engineer, and representatives from UMD.

Arabian economics

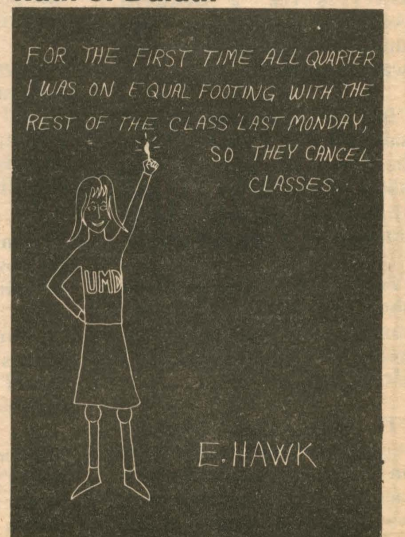
The Geography Club and Gamma Theta Upsilon Honor Society present Dr. Ahmad Shamekh with a slide-lecture program entitled "Saudi Arabia: Economic Development." The lecture will be held Thursday evening (TODAY) at 7:30 p.m. in the Social Science Building Room 316. Refreshments will be served and the public is invited.

Slides on ice

On Tuesday, May 12, Lev Hoag, Geography Department, will give a slide presentation on Iceland.

Faculty, staff and students are encouraged to attend this interesting session at 12:00 noon in Home Economics 206. Please feel free to bring your lunch. Coffee and cookies will be served.

Ruth of Duluth



Parking rates stabilize

by Katie Pomroy

Unlike many other campus-related expenses, UMD's parking charges will not experience a rise in the 1981-82 academic year.

According to director of housing, Joe Michela, "All

campus parking rates will remain at their present level." This was the recommendation of the Parking and Transportation Committee to the UMD Provost, the latter of which approved the recommendation last week.

Also approved for the next year's Parking and Transportation Budget is an allotment for general parking lot maintenance and \$15,000 for improved lighting around campus which, according to Michela, was accomplished without necessitating increased parking rates next year.

Summer parking will not require permits, but Michela pointed out that the metered and designated reserve areas

will be strictly enforced. For designated reserve parking this summer, spring decals will suffice.

As for inter-campus bus transportation, Michela said no decision can be made until the legislature determines the university budget. This could well be weeks away.

Michela also pointed out that the number of parking tickets given out since the recent doubling of ticket rates (i.e., from \$2 to \$4) has dramatically decreased. "I think those who were willing to pay \$2 for a good parking spot were not quite as willing to pay \$4," said Michela.

Specifically, next year's parking rates will be:

- \$11 per quarter for general parking permits for parking lots B, C, and C-1.
- \$8 per quarter for general parking permits for lots S and P;
- \$11 per quarter for all designated residence hall parking permits;
- \$17 per quarter for reserved parking permits;
- \$23 per quarter for designated parking permits;
- \$2 per quarter for motorcycle parking permits;
- \$2 for weekly residence hall parking permits;

- 50 cents per entry for parking lot A; and
- 35 cents per entry for parking lots E and G.

Permits for fall quarter, 1981 will be available for purchase during orientation and during the weeks just prior to the beginning of classes at the cashier's windows in the Administration Building.

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American macho man in turmoil

by Rob Levine

Herb Goldberg thinks American men are in jeopardy.

In a lecture delivered last Friday to a packed house at Marshall Performing Arts Center, Goldberg painted a picture of traditional male and female roles as destructive to both sexes, and placing limitations on personal growth. Goldberg spoke as the third and final lecturer in the Thea Johnson lecture series.

The author of two books on the condition of the American male, and the holder of a Ph.D. in clinical psychology, Goldberg described the pursuit of "macho" ideals as a "set of defenses that transforms men into dehumanized machines."

On the other side of the same coin, "Femininity is a set of psychological defenses which prevents women from being autonomous, strong individuals," said Goldberg. Nevertheless, he called the women's liberation movement

the "most life-preserving, life-giving movement that could have ever happened to men in our society."

In contrast, he called the early men's movement an accommodation to women's demands that men not be exploitative or chauvinistic, and said it wasn't liberation at all. Men have resisted the women's liberation movement for other reasons, said Goldberg, "because on a deeper level, men are terrified of losing control over women, because men need women for more than women need men, the dependency of men on women is much more prevalent than women on men."

A traditional macho-oriented male might think Goldberg is crying in his beer. Unfortunately, he has statistics to back up his portrayal of a faltering American male. For instance, in 1920 there was a one year difference in male-female longevity in the U.S., according to Goldberg, but today there is an eight year

difference, and the gap is increasing.

Furthermore, there are 105 males born for every 100 females in the U.S., said Goldberg, but by the age of 60 there are only 70 males left for every 100 females. In fact,

Socially encouraged machismo drives men to kill off their intimate and inner side, and over-exaggerates their power side, said Goldberg, leading men to a dehumanized, machine-like state. The same ideals make men icy, analytical, rational,

beyond rationality...at any particular moment a male is compulsively driven to do behaviors that objectively are crazy," said Goldberg.

The typical masculine, macho behaviors include over-exaggerated aggression, assertiveness, independence, sexuality and power drives, said Goldberg. Unfortunately for men, many of the things which lead to their predicament also prevent them from getting help, said Goldberg. Traits such as dependency, emotion, passively and fear are all unmasculine, making masculinity a hollow and defensive process, he said.

Men must deal with those traditionally feminine traits in order to get help, said Goldberg. "The hardest words for most macho-oriented males are 'I need help.'"

"Even though men die of all the major diseases leading to death in significantly higher rates, they make significantly fewer visits to doctors, dentists and therapists," said Goldberg. "Asking for help is a feminine process in the eyes of the macho male, he'll do anything before he'll expose himself to that kind of scrutiny," he said.

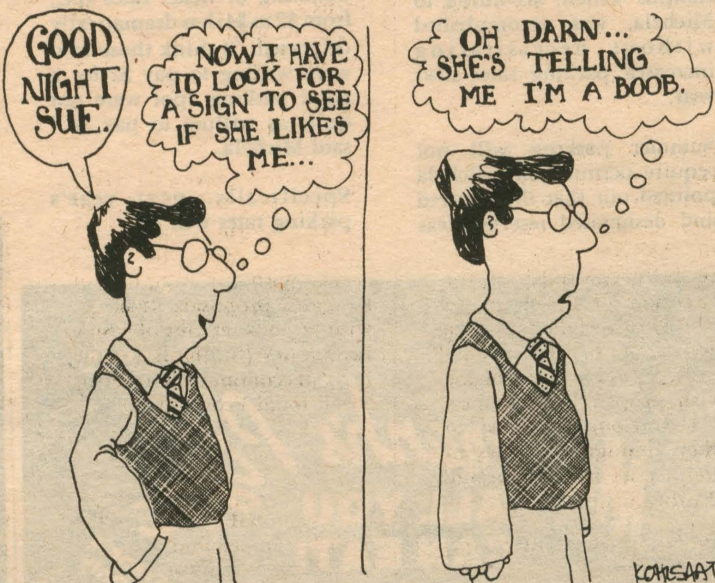
"Even when he comes for help, he doesn't want action, he wants answers, he doesn't want a process," said Goldberg. All implications of dependency are feminine, said Goldberg, including the ability to get close to somebody, because it's hard to get close to somebody and to resist being dependent on them at the same time.

Men, said Goldberg, tend to live for symbols, not for the process. "The live for how it looks, not how it feels." This machine-like behavior can be seen in the area of men's body health and sexuality, said Goldberg.

"The more macho a man is, the more his sex life will eventually become a nightmare. The traditional male in our society perceives his penis as if it were a piece of plumbing," said Goldberg. "If it doesn't work, he wants to get it fixed; furthermore, if it doesn't work, he tends to disown responsibility for it."

Men don't relate sexual response to anything that's going on inside them, said Goldberg. "To the traditional masculine male, every sexual experience is a test of his masculinity, literally, it's final exam time every night. The better he did last time, the closer he is to disaster, because the better he does it, that becomes the new standard of performance. It's kind of like a built-in self-destruct mechanism that most men have."

"The language of sexual dysfunction," continued Goldberg, "reinforces the notion that the male is a machine. Words such as Macho man/to 8



"You'd have a hard time finding any major disease that leads to death that doesn't show a vastly significant higher male rate," said Goldberg. The cancer rate for men is 45-50 percent higher, and circulatory-pulmonary disease rates show a 200-300 percent higher occurrence in men than women.

The most telling statistics are those showing diseases and disorders in children, said Goldberg. "In psychologically oriented disorders such as autism, hyper-kinetic behavior, stuttering and the like, the rates are anywhere from 300 to 1,000 percent higher in little boys," he said.

logical and very uncomfortable with their emotions, said Goldberg. The more macho a man is, he said, the more closely he resembles a machine.

Goldberg has even invented a term to describe self-destructive male behavior. He calls it "Macho-psychotic" behavior. "It is the insane things men do in the name of validating their masculinity, the way men get triggered into clearly self-destructive responses where nothing is involved except their ego."

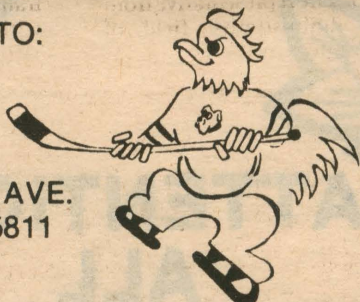
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NOTE

All writers, artists, and photographers who contributed to the **UMD STATESMAN** Spring Quarter, must submit their work to the Statesman Office NO LATER than 2:00 p.m. **THURSDAY, MAY 14.** Anything handed in late will forfeit payment. **NO EXCEPTIONS!!** Submit all work taped or stapled to a clean piece of paper

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UMD remembers Nazi Holocaust

by Gary House

Hitler, Nazi Germany, concentration camps, torture, death, persecution—all tell of the horror of the Holocaust in which over six million Jews were murdered. Last Thursday, an official day of remembrance was held to remind us of the tragedy of the century.

In a series of three lectures held in Kirby Ballroom, the Holocaust and present day anti-Semitism were discussed by several speakers. Lecturers included Joe Welgrin, a survivor of the Auschwitz Concentration Camp and UMD sociology professor Walter Baeumler, a Hitler youth in the period shortly before the war.

The dramatic contrast of the lives of these two individuals in Nazi Germany was exemplified by stories from each. Welgrin told of the death and stench in the camps and of the starvation he experienced. At the time of his liberation he weighed only 70 pounds. On the flip side, Baeumler spoke of the power and respect he

commanded as a Hitler youth. He recalls that in the mid-1930s, Jews were required to move off the sidewalks to allow the Hitler youth to pass. This is only a small example of the humiliation Jews experienced.

Opinion

Dr. Robert Ross, professor of religious studies at the Twin Cities campus, spoke about the role of the Protestant Churches in neglecting to take action to help the Jews. Ross, author for the new book, "So It Was True," spent years pouring over church documents published during WWII. Ross found hundreds of examples showing that the Protestant Churches, along with the American public, were fully informed of the persecution of the Jews yet they not only failed to take action, but in some cases increased the hardship of the Jewish people. For instance, the U.S. Congress voted to tighten immigration laws in spite of cries from thousands of European Jews.

One of the purposes of this day of remembering was to ask the question, "Could it ever happen again?" The fact that mass murder and genocide are still occurring around the world today give evidence that it could. In remembering the Holocaust we are reminded that persecution and inhumanity can not be ignored and it is the responsibility of every individual to take action against it.

Supply creates demand?

by Tim Shallbetter

Although no concrete solutions were given, two different approaches to economic problems were discussed in detail during, "The Reagan Approach to Curing Inflation, Point and Counterpoint," an afternoon seminar held Monday, May 4 in Kirby Ballroom.

Dr. Jerrold Peterson, Director of the UMD Bureau of Business and Economic Research, opened the day's events with an overview of Reagan's proposals. It began with a look at Supply Side Economics (the basis for the Reagan economic plan) versus Traditional Economics.

In Traditional Economics, the basis lies in demand. Demand is said to determine what is produced, who is employed, and as a result, what price is charged for the product.

According to Peterson, President Reagan and his economic advisors feel that this view is incorrect and that it is not demand that creates supply, but rather supply that creates demand. Peterson went on to explain that Supply Side theorists argue, "If left alone, the private sector will find a way to create products and services that do not now exist. And once these products are

brought into existence, the payment of the income necessary to give them labor and the capital, the entrepreneurial skill and the resources together to produce these products will in fact pay out enough income to purchase the very same product."

"Supply," concluded Peterson, "creates its own demand."

The reason for current economic problems, according to Supply Side theorists, is that governmental sectors of production continue to stimulate demand in non-productive activities such as the Chrysler Corporation bailout.

"We have an economic crossroads in the United States...But there's no guarantee that the increase in quantity of goods and services will necessarily mean less inflation." With this final note on the Supply Side hypothesis, Peterson set the stage for the panel deliberation that followed.

The panel was manned by four economic experts. From the education field were Dr. Wayne Jesswein, UMD, Dr. Richard Lichty, also of UMD, and Dr. Michael Behr, professor of economics at UWS. The representative from the administrative field of economics was Dr. John

Danforth, senior vice-president in research, Ninth District Federal Reserve Bank.

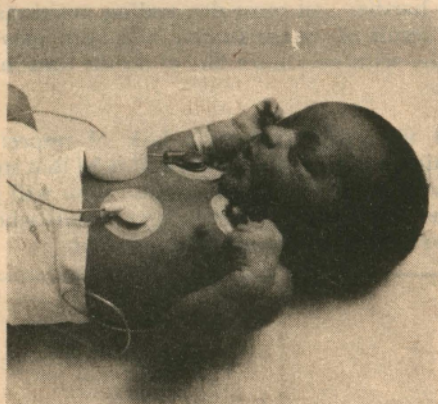
The major portion of the panel discussion took Dr. Peterson's earlier examples and broke them down to discuss them in stages. There was not overall agreement among the panel on any one point of Supply Side Economics. However, the points that were raised showed there cannot be a clear-cut angle from which to approach economic problems.

The final speaker of the day, Dr. Gerald Corrigan, president of the Ninth District Federal Reserve Bank, began his approach to the topic by giving his feelings that labels such as Supply Side and Traditional Economics are not as important as the ideas and fundamentals that underlie economic methods.

For this, Corrigan used a simple analogy for economic standpoints, "A scissors with supply being one side or blade of the scissors and demand being the other. And either of those blades taken by themselves isn't going to cut anything."

Corrigan said that the solutions lie in public monetary and fiscal policies. "Fundamentally, public policy is the only vehicle that can create the broad environment, the broad framework, the parameters within which a true and lasting solution is attainable."

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Decisions, decisions

Last week the student body was almost exposed. Fortunately, our benevolent administration came to the rescue just in time. Those naughty pranksters from I Phelta Thi attempted to bring an (blush) X-rated movie to this pristine campus to spoil the virtue of our women and turn all these red-blooded young men into berserk rapists. Little did they figure on the staunch opposition they'd get from Protector General Heller.

Well folks, you've been saved. Actually, the administration has saved you a lot of hassle; you don't have to make any decisions, you don't have to justify attending a movie which depicts people touching each other, and most importantly you've been spared RESPONSIBILITY. It's very reassuring when someone older and wiser makes up your mind for you—you'll never make a mistake.

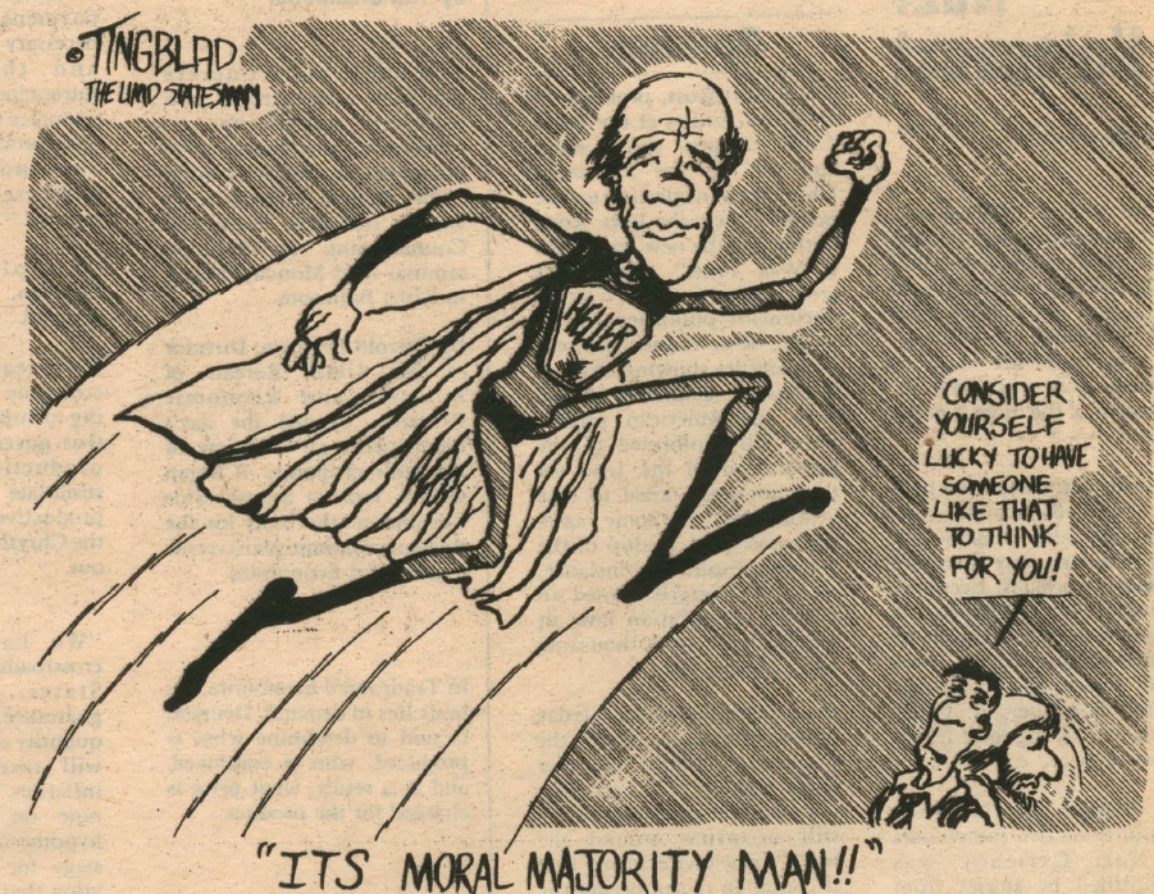
Bad faith

When the Minnesota Legislature passed the Public Employees Labor Relations Act (PELRA), it had an appreciation for the subtlety and devious ways actors in labor negotiations maneuver and posture for advantage. With that knowledge, the Legislature built into PELRA a section calling for "good faith" bargaining on both sides.

Whether or not the University Education Association (UEA), UMD's faculty union, and the university administration have bargained to this point in good faith is up to some question. There have been instances where one side obviously wasn't bargaining in a congenial spirit. For instance, at the outset of bargaining, UEA asked for a copy of the university biennial budget book. It needed that book to determine who was paid how much, and determine exactly where funds were going. At first the administration refused, but after hours of haggling it agreed to hand over the book.

While negotiations are still in an infant stage, a number of issues have been cited by UEA for negotiation. Some issues the administration has been willing to bargain, while it has refused to negotiate others. One particular thorn in UEA's side is our current early-in, early-out academic year calendar. UEA wants the old calendar, where school begins in late September and ends in early June, reinstated.

Regardless of the administration's position on the calendar (it is firmly against the late-in, late-out), it has to this point resolutely affirmed its right to not



negotiate the calendar. Needless to say, UEA is very upset over the administration's no-talk position, and has threatened retaliatory measures if the calendar issue isn't opened for negotiation.

Last week, however, a representative of the administration at UMD called the STATESMAN office asking us to publish the 1982-83 academic calendar. The representative sent the calendar to us representing it as the "official" calendar, as if everyone agreed to its legitimacy. Further investigation by a reporter turned up the idea, from another UMD administrator, that it was trying to "set" the academic calendar.

No doubt printing the calendar in the STATESMAN would have added more weight to an administration argument that the 1982-83 calendar was indeed already "set," and thus less likely to be fair game for negotiation.

The kind of subversion perpetrated by the administration in its attempt to present its view of the 1982-83 calendar as authentic can be described as nothing less than bad faith. If meaningful negotiations between faculty and the administration

at UMD are to come about, it must be with real, honest good faith on both sides, as the law specifies.

Administrators either fail to realize or have no regard for the true interests of students in their efforts to delay and undermine the bargaining process. Under the guise of legal necessity, the administration has already suspended the one body politic with real power on campus, the Campus Assembly.

The UEA position may have deteriorated as a result of the suspension of the Campus Assembly, but so did the time-honored, hard-earned student input into academic decision-making.

If faculty continue to feel they are not being taken seriously by administrators, they will be forced to take harsher and more demanding positions. The end result of administrative bad faith may leave faculty with no choice but to do the unthinkable: strike.

And if faculty strike for lack of respect from administrators, whose fault will it be that students sit idly by in their dorm rooms? Who will justify loans and grants for sustaining students who can't go to classes because there aren't any?

Dear Regents,

Once again, the matter of the student service fee is upon you. This week, you will be asked to approve fees for all five campuses for the 1981-82 school year. Much of what you consider will be non-controversial—at least, relatively so when compared to the issue of a refundable fee for the *Minnesota Daily*.

The *Daily* has more than adequately presented its arguments that funding should be mandatory because the paper provides a great number of services to the campus. It is, as it should be, a training ground for students. Unfortunately, some of those students made an error in judgement once. More unfortunately, the repercussions did not stop with those students.

Some say, truly enough, that the *Daily* has come through the refundable fee episode with flying colors. The *Daily* staff, indeed, has survived the past year, and we are very happy for them. But there are four other campuses in the university system, and the

student newspapers on those campuses are hardly in the same financial bracket as the *Daily*.

In spite of its apparent financial stability, however, the *Daily's* funding should be mandatory, not only because it is worthy, but also as a matter of policy. The student newspapers at Crookston, Duluth, Morris and Waseca, as well as the Twin Cities, should no longer be forced to labor under the stigma, and potential threat, of an action taken in a situation over which they had no control, and did nothing to incur.

You see, you set a rather frightening precedent when you made the *Daily* fee refundable. Although the action may not have proven to be excessively restrictive in the *Daily's* case, should similar action be taken against any of the other four newspapers, it would certainly have the potential to restrict them right out of existence.

In closing, we borrow the words of *The Times* of

London, not as a comparison of situation, but as an illustration that the struggle for an unrestricted press pre-dates even the University's charter.

"For the truth is, with respect to the offences of the press generally, that if men expect to live free from mischievous excitement wherever printing is known and exercised as an art, they expect that which cannot take place. The advantages of a free press are innumerable: with these society must be content to take some concomitant evils, which are indeed but as dust on the balance... We have as intimate a conviction of the influence of the press as most men; but it cannot move mountains. It is unjust, therefore, to exaggerate its powers only to supply a pretext for punishing more severely him who may have directed them so as to give offence to those who wield the sword of the law."

The Times
January 12, 1831

Moral Majority gets mixed local reviews

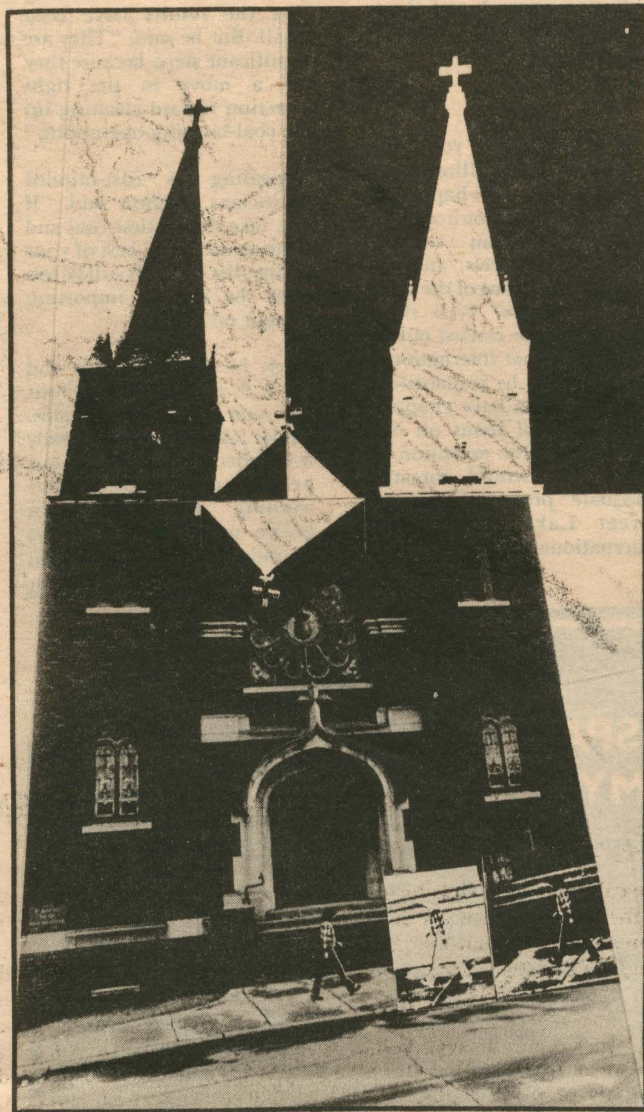
by Rob Tomlich

The following is a collection of observations on the Moral Majority, the so-called New Right, and the issues that are intertwined with these groups. Speaking are members of the UMD Council of Religious Advisors (CRA), as well as randomly-selected local clergy.

There is little doubt that the United States is experiencing a religious revival on many fronts. Perhaps the most impressive aspect of this movement is the Moral Majority (MM), which, along with lesser-known Christian and righteous organizations, helped elect Ronald Reagan in 1980. Furthermore, these same forces successfully targeted many liberals for defeat, among them George McGovern, John Culver, Gaylord Nelson, and Birch Bayh.

That these are forces to be reckoned with is beyond dispute; what are being disputed are the ethics and legalities of the actions of the above groups. Everything from when life begins to separation of church and state is being debated by those in these movements, those opposing them, and so many Americans who are uneasily caught on different sides depending on which issue is being debated.

Tomlich is a local nice-guy who sometimes has trouble sleeping when he thinks about the Moral Majority too much.



CHURCH & STATE

Father Larry Johnson of the Catholic Diocese of Duluth is one who believes that the so-called "hit list" used by the Moral Majority to defeat certain candidates is illegal. "It (the list) infringes on the internal politics of a state. I think an excellent case could be made in court that this is a violation of State's Rights."

"Christians have a right to be heard, but no more so than any other citizens," said Johnson. "As an American and a Roman Catholic," he continued, "I hold the separation of church and state sacred."

"If religion is to carry out its role of transforming and bettering society, then church and state have to be two separate entities," said Margaret Morris of the CRA. "The religious right wants to legislate one form of morality, and the presupposition behind that is, first of all, that there even is one absolute moral belief, and that this government and culture as we know it is supposed to reflect one particular set of values."

"The Constitution says that we're to have all kinds of ideological and theological freedoms, and that we are a pluralist society," said John Husband of CRA. He added, "The Moral Majority is saying that this isn't so."

"They (Moral Majority) seem to feel that there is a public outcry for a strict fundamentalist approach to interpreting scripture," Husband said. "I don't believe there is," he concluded.

Pastor Tom Walker of First United Methodist Church on Skyline Drive said that the church "should not ignore the state. When I became a clergyman," he continues, "I did not renounce my rights as a citizen."

Yet Walker voices a concern over the Moral Majority. "Their entire concept is so narrow that it scares me," he said of MM. Still, he doesn't feel that the level of fear in some circles about the MM is justified, saying "I have a lot of confidence in the democratic system to purify and refine."

Walker is skeptical of Jerry

Falwell, though. "I heard him admit that he shaded the truth after a meeting with Carter," explained Walker. Of Falwell, Walker says he "lacks integrity."

Fred Lund of the Bethel Baptist is another who thinks there may be too much made of the MM. "In the '60s, the clergy was on the other side of the ideological spectrum, and now it is some of these same clergy that are denouncing Falwell and his people for getting involved," he said. "According to their literature," said Lund, "the MM advocates the freedom to express ideas."

Michael Rogness of First Lutheran Church is more emphatic in denying the threats posed by the MM. "I don't think the MM is a threat to the separation of church and state at all," he said. Still, he feels the criteria used by MM to judge candidates is "way too superficial. A devout Christian like Mark Hatfield of Oregon gets a rating of zero by the MM," said Rogness. "Too many good competent people have been driven out of office," he added.

TEACHING CREATION

The teaching of Darwin's theory of evolution is a controversy that many thought had long since been settled. Now, many on the religious right want the biblical story of creation to receive equal time in the public schools.

"I find it hard to see the creation story as a theory of creation because the biblical story is the Hebrew story," said Claudia Riehl of the CRA. "So," she continued, "what about the Babylonian story, and the stories of creation from the Far East and other cultures?"

Larry Johnson is somewhat blunter about the attempt to have the biblical story of creation taught in public classrooms. "I've taught logic at the university level," he says, "and we've used the MM's position on this issue to demonstrate illogic."

"The illogic they use is reprehensible," said Johnson. "They say 'you can't prove either theory so teach both.' As far as I'm concerned," he said, "we should teach whatever theory has the most scientific evidence behind it. At the time it was written, the Genesis story probably made more sense than other theories of creation," said Johnson. "It's my view that God made the world, gave us the tools to use, and said 'Here, you run this

zoo,'" concludes Johnson.

"The push towards the teaching of the biblical creation theory and the push towards censorship of literature in the schools are related to the resurgence of the new right," said Morris. "I think when there are a lot of problems in the land, as there are now, that religion is the way you live through it. And we are certainly experiencing a trend in that direction," she said. "But what people want," she continues, "are answers, definite boxes and squares. Our religious traditions are fairly ambiguous; we can't give you the answers, but we can preach the gospel of hope and love."

Morris also pointed out a dilemma that the religious right would have to solve even if the "biblical theory of creation were to be taught in the public schools: There are two stories of the creation in the Bible; one is found in the book of Genesis; the other is in Genesis II. 'Most people I've talked to aren't even aware that two biblical versions of the creation exist,' she said.

Mark Oien of CRA believes he understands the feelings of many who support a Christian theory of creation: "I think what some people object to is the scientific position that God is in no way a part of the process of life, and that this is the position that is taught in the schools. We have raised the issue of separation of church and state, but we also raise a philosophical question of just what a religion is. Religion, according to some, is a belief in some system by which a person might understand his or her world. The scientific method can be a religion. Christianity can be a religion. Marxism can be a religion. From this perspective, a person might wonder why a certain religion is taught in school, while that person's own religion is ignored."

Still, Brooke Rolston of CRA believes that the two (Christian and Darwinian) theories of creation "just don't belong together." He feels one "is a scientific theory, and the other is a mythical, poetic statement of faith."

Can there, then, be any place for Christian creation theory in the classroom? "I think the place for creation theories is in the areas of anthropology and sociology, the studies of peoples and their myths," said Oien.

Next week: local clergy discuss the issues of abortion, prayer in the schools, homosexuality, and other aspects of the religious right.

letters

Happy men

I wish to congratulate the people that put their energy into the "Male Awareness Day" for a well-organized

day. I believe everyone can become aware of their own wants, needs, feelings and senses. After becoming aware, efforts can be made in directing the person's energies towards personal goals. I encourage the students at UMD feeling empty inside, lonely, or taking actions mostly to please others to talk with

others about ways in becoming more aware of themselves. Thanks to the people that presented the "Male Awareness Day."

Dennis Murphy
UWS student

Letters/to 12

Canada breathes U.S. air woes

by Katie Pomroy

Recently, with heavy political commotion over the stringency of this nation's air standards, Minnesota's environmentalists have been called upon more than ever before to fight hard the battle against acid rain and its potentially toxic effects upon Minnesota's eco-systems.

In fact, the condition of this nation's air standards is so vital to worldwide well-being that even our coal-burning allies to the north are joining the band wagon to keep America's air clean.

Representative George Rejhon from the Canadian Embassy in Washington, D.C., came to Duluth

Saturday to present his country's view of American responsibility in this matter as a keynote speaker at a meeting of the Save Lake Superior Association held at the College of St. Scholastica.

Rejhon, who has served as an environmental counselor to the Embassy since 1977, said that he is "highly concerned" over the proposed budget cuts at our state and national levels of government and the effects they may have upon environmental protection in the United States as well as in Canada.

What began as a speech discussing the impact of these cuts on the Great Lakes and long-range trans-boundary pollution, ended up sounding like a plea to area politicians

to keep the Clean Air Act stringent and monies flowing into the cause for continued pollution research and clean-up operation in the northern U.S.

Rejhon said, "If you (the U.S.) cut \$15 million from research, what will happen to our ability to monitor such things as urban run-off, phosphorous levels, and the general conditions of the areas at our borders? Will these budget cuts be carried out in such a way that international relations will be jeopardized? We in Canada have chopped away a lot of items on our budget with the exception of items that would threaten adequate protection of the Great Lakes and hence international relations."

He claims that Canada has done several things to reduce toxic emissions, admitting that the results have been small. But he said, "They are significant steps because they are a move in the right direction toward cleaning up the coal-burning operations."

Appealing to cost-minded politicians, Rejhon said, "If you take the dirtiest coal and clean it up to the best of your ability, the cost will still be less than the cost of importing foreign oil."

Then he said, "Canada and the U.S. emit 50 million tons per year of harmful acids. Those lakes that have already been effected are beyond our help. We need to listen to this warning and take action before more areas (like the Boundary Waters Canoe Area)

Acid rain/to 12

Macho man/from 4

impotence and premature ejaculation imply that a man's concept of himself as a machine is accurate, that there is a 'normal' way for a man to function."

According to Goldberg, there is no 'normal' way for a man to function, rather, men's responses vary according to a number of factors, including his own feelings.

One of the most destructive things we teach men as little boys is a misconception of the role of pain, said Goldberg. "We teach little boys that pain is a challenge, not a body message—the more pain you can take, the more manly you are. I call this a body-psychotic state—men not able to read their body's distress signals.

"I'm surprised men live as long as they do," said Goldberg, "when you consider the macho consciousness about the body, which is so distorted and so self-destructive."

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OUTLAND

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"OUTLAND"
PETER BOYLE

FRANCES STERNHAGEN JAMES B. SIKKING KIKI MARKHAM
Produced by RICHARD A. ROTH Executive Producer STANLEY O'TOOLE
Music by JERRY GOLDSMITH Written and Directed by PETER HYAMS

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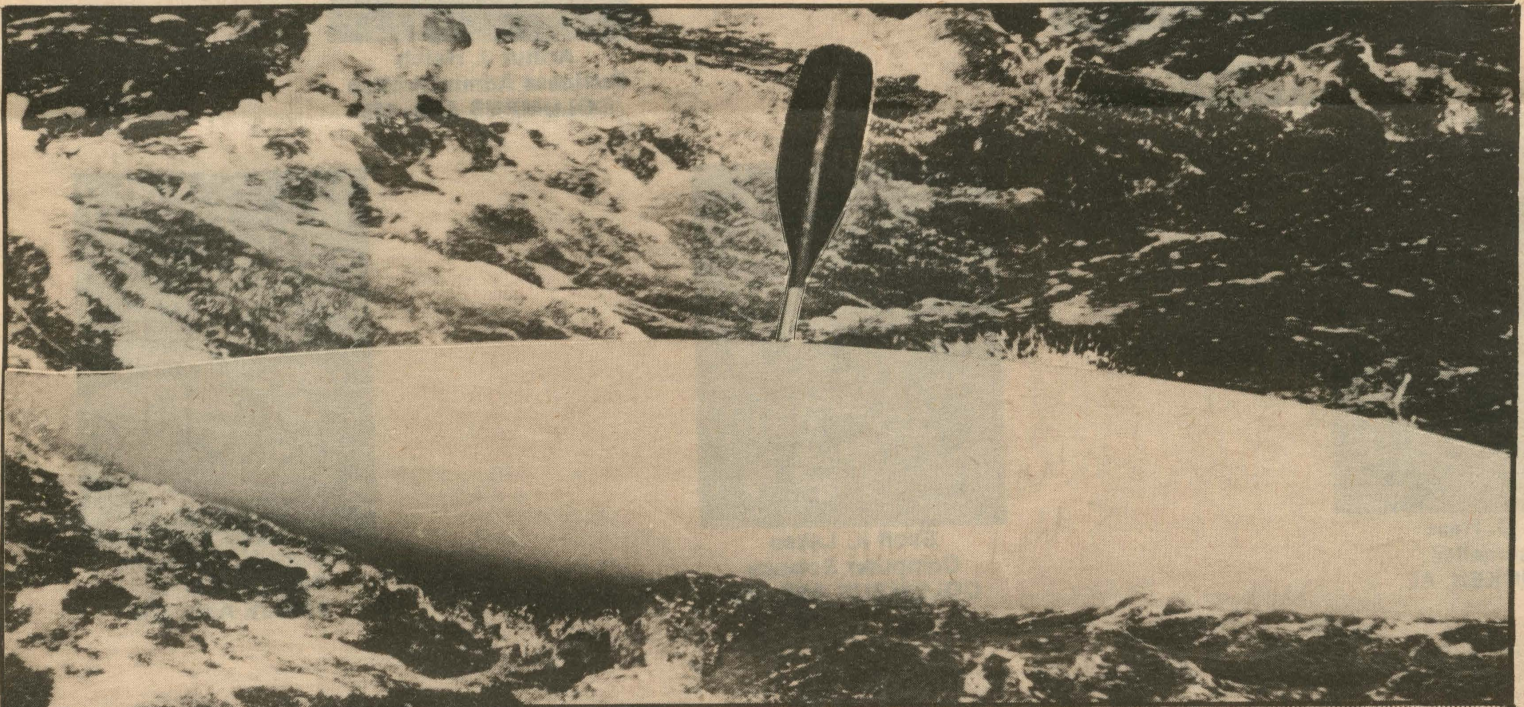
OPEN AT 8:00 P.M.

Wild and crazy river



John Mulligan, a UMD senior, felt the icy waters of the dangerous Kettle River last Saturday. In this photo sequence, Mulligan capsized while running the hazardous "Dragon's tooth" rapids. He was uninjured.

Photos/Rob Levine



Ahhhhh!

DETACHMENT 420

University of Minnesota- Duluth

Salutes The AFROTC SENIOR CLASS of 1981

PILOT



Scott M. Fontaine
Biology
COLUMBUS AFB, MS



Donald A. McGregor
Computer Science



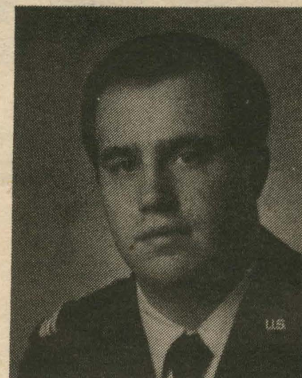
Arthur J. Hatch
Business Administration
COLUMBUS AFB, MS



John D. Hass
Mathematics
FT. RUCKER, AL



Scott K. Lakso
Computer Science
COLUMBUS AFB, MS



Robert N. Roningen
Political Science
VANCE AFB, OK

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	PILOTS & NAVIGATORS	SUPPORT OFFICERS
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1 LT. (1983)	\$19,707.36	\$17,835.36
CAPT. (1985)	\$26,168.16	\$23,696.16

as of 1 Oct.

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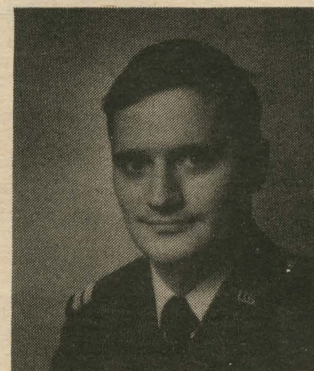
LT. COL. EDWARD G. BAXTER
LT. COL. RICHARD J. VOSIKA
MAJ. KEITH H. ANDERSON

724-6926

AIRCRAFT MAINTENANCE



Barbara A. Kurtz
Biology
CHANUTE AFB, IL



Daryl L. Sawyer
Psychology
CHANUTE AFB, IL

NAVIGATOR



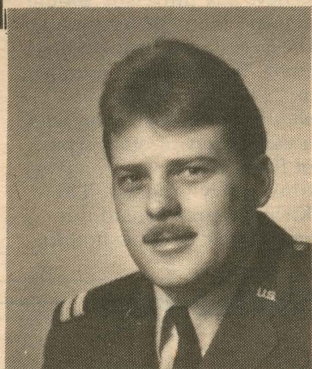
David J. Affeldt
Communications
MATHER AFB, CA



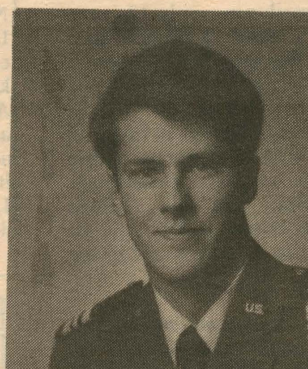
Michael J. Hafermann
Business Administration
MATHER AFB, CA



Scott W. Johnson
Geology
MATHER AFB, CA



Michael E. Voelk
Geography
MATHER AFB, CA



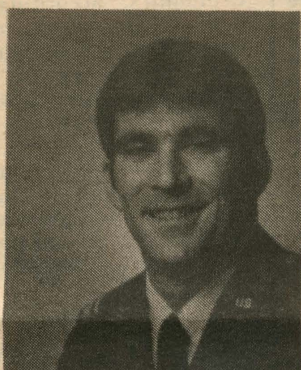
Blaze H. Zenner
Communications
MATHER AFB, CA

MISSILE

NURSING



INTELLIGENCE



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Political Science
MALMSTROM AFB, MT



Ralph J. Cox
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Christy A. Klefer
Nursing



Denise Jones Jacobson
Nursing

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NEUBRUCKE AS, GERMANY



Barbara E. Wester
Social Work
DYESS AFB, TX



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726-8159

SA aids Atlanta's cause

by Nancy Jorissen

The UMD Student Association has made a \$1,200 contribution to the Atlanta Search Fund, which will be used to help look for the murderer of 26 Black children in Atlanta, Georgia.

"Our contribution will hopefully help bring these homicides to an end—by him (the murderer) either quitting or getting caught," said Howie Meyer, SA President.

There has been a nation-wide effort to help bring these homicides to an end, with many contributions being made to Atlanta's Search Fund.

SA considered other alternatives besides a contribution, including fund raising and

setting up a scholarship for a minority or Black student here at UMD.

However, fund raising is very time consuming and difficult, and a scholarship is too expensive for SA to provide, Meyer said. The principal need for the bond on a scholarship would be \$10,000, which would be much too expensive, said Meyer.

"The \$1,200 we are contributing is an insignificant amount of money when you consider each student at UMD is contributing only 12 cents. That's equal to the tax on a cheeseburger per student," said Meyer.

Other contributors to the fund have been St. Scholastica, the University of Wisconsin-Superior, and the Duluth Police Force, which sent an officer to Atlanta to aid in the search.

Those interested in sending additional contributions to the Search Fund can send them to: Atlanta Police Bureau, Special Investigations Fund, Atlanta, Georgia.

"Hopefully our small contribution added in with other contributions will offset the high cost of the manhunt," said Meyer.

Letters/from 7

Deep success

Universities around the country have had success with showings of "Deep Throat" and other true hardcore films. But was I Phelta Thi's scheduled film, "Frat House," really a "hardcore pornographic film" as the May 2 Duluth News-Tribune described it? It seems that the film was cancelled without anyone knowing its exact contents. Although I know nothing about the film, the advertising material claimed it was made by the National Lampoon folks. I seriously doubt this film was

"hardcore," but only a viewing of it could determine this.

X-rated films are not new to the UMD campus. "A Clockwork Orange," "The Devils," "Dirty Duck," "Heavy Traffic," "Last Tango in Paris," "Sweet Sweetback's Badass Song," "The Groove Tube," "Midnight Cowboy," "Is There Sex After Death?" and two editions of the New York Erotic Film Festival have been shown. I do not believe any university should get into the same business as the porno theatre down the street. Something as harmless as "The Groove Tube" should be shown, along with a vast variety of other types of films that make up a good film society program. The Kirby Program Board this year elected to show nothing

but recently released films that were just out of the theatres, and totally ignored the RARELY-SEEN classics of the past. Kirby's film program this year was their worst in 10 years. It is too bad that Kirby and its officers will not allow the forming of another film society that would offer an alternative to KPB's film picks. I assume I Phelta Thi was showing "Frat House" on a one-shot basis without the regularity of a film society program. However, the next time they want to raise funds I could suggest films other than something that might be construed as a "hardcore pornographic film."

Bryan Olson

UMD Statesman

The **UMD Statesman** is the official newspaper of the University of Minnesota, Duluth, and is published by the UMD Board of Publications each Thursday of the academic year, excepting holidays and exam weeks. Opinions expressed are not necessarily those of the student body, faculty or the University of Minnesota.

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Acid rain/from 8

are effected."

"The issue is not just an air problem. Air is just the means of transport for acid rain. The issue is our ground and the total loadings over time that our lakes and forests must counteract."

Economics, according to Rejhon, are of as much importance to Canadians in this issue as is the environment. "Acid rain has a very real impact on our forestry, fishing, tourism, and communications. Pollution prevention costs should therefore be internalized by the industries that produce it so as not to destroy other sectors of the economy."

Rejhon explained why Canadians are so concerned as of recently. "The vast majority of Canadians live near the U.S.-Canada border, so for a whole host of reasons we are watching U.S. issues in the areas like pollution and acid rain which recognize no international boundaries.

In conclusion, Rejhon said, "We in Canada are prepared to take tough action to reduce air pollution, but we cannot force the U.S. to act similarly. It will be done to the extent that they recognize and act on the undeniably grim scene outlined by what little is already known about the effects of acid rain."

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Steamer heats up Twin Ports

by Rob Cole

Just under a year old, progressive rock station KQDS has successfully brought a trend-setting sound to Duluth-Superior's airwaves. Part of this success can be attributed to D.J. and former music director, Annie Steamer. Recently, I spoke with the congenial jock along the sunny and sandy shores of Park Point. We were accompanied by her two dogs, Gabriel and Shaundy.

R: Is there a story behind the name "Annie Steamer"?

A: Well, I knew a guy named Stanley Steamer once, back when I was in radio school (laughing). Annie is my middle name...and Steamer fit in with rock and roll in the Port Cities. Sort of catchy, so I combined the two, to be out of the ordinary. And it's fun to go 'in cognito'.

R: You're one of the most listened to disc jockeys in the Twin Ports. What are some of your reactions to this recent fame?

A: Real happy about it! It's very rewarding to me. Radio is somewhat more of a hobby to me, as well as getting in touch with the listeners, and being able to communicate to them the music that we like at the station. It feels good. It's a nice feeling.

R: How has it changed your life?

A: Well, it's probably given me more self-confidence. I've kind of taken it all in, step by step. I've watched it go up through the scales.

'As people are growing up, music has to grow up with them.'

R: You came here from KQRS, in the Twin Cities, once a progressive station. Why do you prefer progressive over other formats, such as Top 40?

A: Probably the main point is, basically, the music. To be able to have a more open format, versus the tight, closed formats, which right now is the most popular thing, as far as radio. Minneapolis was very tight

in music, yet it was good. It was subscribed to a certain age group, whereas here (KQDS) we like to open it up to all age groups if we can. So on the progressive side, it's the variety of music that keep me going in radio. This (KQDS) was my first full-time radio gig, so that's why I also came up here, to expand with that, and to find out where I could go with it. And right now, it's going really well. But it was an experience down there (Mpls.), watching it change slowly from progressive state into it's complacency and having the landmarks of KQRS fall down slowly. Like Alan Stone, who was there for 11 years. He quit after a fashion, just because of his personal needs. And Tack Hammer is no longer the reign of KQRS. That's how radio goes.

R: So KQDS was a step...

A: ...in the good direction, right. And I'm originally from Duluth. I lived here 15 years before moving to Minneapolis. When I heard about this AOR (Album Oriented Rock) I thought, 'what a perfect opportunity'. Everybody else down there was pretty hyper about it, too.

R: Your mellow, and some say even sexy voice has become your trademark. Is that your true voice or your radio voice?

A: That's always been my voice. It's something that you really want to be natural with, on the radio. I remember when I was first starting out; it takes awhile to calm yourself down and realize where you're trying to be. That's where it's at. That's the mellow style that fits in with the night, I suppose. That's pretty much my lifestyle though, the mellow side...except when the Flamin' Ohs come to town (laughing). Then ya let loose!

R: You're also involved in programming...

A: That changed recently. I came into the station as music director, and as of March 15th, I resigned as music director to basically center in on my air shift, which is six to 10 and to sit back for awhile.

R: What are some of your visions and philosophies of future programming and format for KQDS, or radio in general?

A: Well, for KQDS and just where I want to be in seeing it, it (KQDS) would still be the rock and roll vein that would be where it would be at. But yet as it is now, and hopefully



Photo/Elliott Hawk

will be in the future, it will be targeted at the younger listener, meaning the 18-year-old, up the the 45-year-old range, if we can. You can't please everybody, but at the same time you try to. As people are growing up, getting older, music has to grow with them. As far as the classics, bring them back to something that was good. So I would say, generally, rock and roll in the AOR progressive style, but growing with the listener. As they are aging into their 30s or something, it's going to be there—their kind of music. It's not going to be that they have to switch into a Barry Manilow routine or anything.

'I somewhat live radio with my music'

R: Who are some of your own favorites of performing and recording artists? Who do you see and what albums do you listen to?

A: As far as Duluth's entertainment, I try to make it to see the groups that come in from the Cities and keep in touch with that. My favorites here are Bronx Zoo. I think their music is coming along. I try to keep in touch with the local groups but it doesn't excite me too much, you know what I mean? I support the new groups coming in. And I appreciate them being original. A lot of garage type bands are trying to make it. Some will, some won't. Other than that, the Flamin' Ohs and Shangoya are other groups I listen to...and the Suburbs, of course. And I travel to the Cities to see specific bands. Jim Carroll Band is one of the groups I discovered and really liked.

R: You're one of the premiere women in the radio field. Do you feel that women will continue to gain prominence in the radio business?

A: Definitely! It's a woman's field, you might say, if she knows how to take it and handle it. From what I can tell, it's going to grow and there will be more women in management, where the big bucks are in radio, and if you're in it whole heartedly, if you're willing to sacrifice 18 hours a day, and live the life of music and what have you.

R: What was your own educational background?

A: Basically, it was a nine-month course at Brown Institute to get the first-class engineer license. And after that, I just jumped right into it, doing part-time at WCCO-FM and KQRS at the same time, learning the ropes on each end.

R: How did you get interested in radio in the first place?

A: It's just something that's always been with me in my younger years. Music was the main factor and like I say, it's sort of a hobby and I'm very happy with it. It just fits right in with my lifestyle. My brother was and still is in radio (Montana). He was in it 10 years before me. And then I had a girlfriend that went into radio. So there were people who influenced me all along. So it was somewhat in the family.

R: What do you like best and least about your job as a DJ?

A: The least part is probably working the six-day thing. But you're an entertainer at the same time, so you expect that. It's a continuous thing. And I somewhat live radio with my music; it goes back and forth, you know?

The most liked thing is that it's very exciting. From day to day, you never know what's going to come up. And you do assorted things other than being on the air, and making a public appearance here, which takes an adjustment once in awhile. Being creative...keeping me on my toes...and from day to day it's something different.

R: Do you like Duluth, and do you plan to remain here?

A: I love Duluth. That's always been one of my favorite sayings. It's a beautiful city with the environment, for the most part. And having a lake right behind us (pointing over her shoulder toward Lake Superior) and everything is very nice. Planning on staying here, I can't answer that for sure. It just depends on what tomorrow brings, you know? I'll be here for awhile anyway.

R: Will you remain as long as the opportunities exist?

A: (smiling) I suppose...I might as well be safe and say, yes! (now laughing).

A & E editorial

"But first, a word from our sponsor..." is a phrase you'll never hear on WPTH the 100,000 watt voice of UMD. Instead, well-balanced programming from every field of music and several top notch public affairs slots fill the airwaves. Although the station and its management has come under fire from several quarters here on campus, the quality of its broadcast material continues unabated.

What is the worth of the "alternative" format to the University community? If one considers the value of WPTH as an artform, perhaps a degree of respect can be derived. An important part of a college education is the opportunity to expand one's horizons through exposure to many diverse cultures and their artworks. WPTH provides many such opportunities in the course of each broadcast day.

If the station fails to provide trendy, hard-sell programming, count your blessings. The soft-sell of interactive radio is a rare commodity. That's right, INTERACTIVE. If you don't believe it give them a call sometime, it's quite surprising when they actually play your request instead of putting you on a holding list until the middle of the next week.

Involvement doesn't end at the telephone because much of WPTH's support comes directly from the community-at-large. The public affairs programming features special shows for senior citizens, women and other interested groups from the area.

Students who work at the station are afforded a chance to expand their personal knowledge in the various styles of music as they prepare for their broadcast duties. Creativity isn't sacrificed in the name of a playlist; the regular free format shows present tremendous variety and a keen sense of personality through the efforts of several talented announcers.

The bottom line: WPTH is your campus radio, use it!



Photo/Elliott Hawk

Last Tuesday, Jazz Ensemble I, directed by George Hitt, previewed their upcoming concert this Tuesday at 8 p.m. On Friday, May 15, the Concert Band and Jazz Ensemble II, directed by Robert Williams and George Hitt will perform in MPAC starting at 8 p.m.

'Heaven's Gate' has little impact

by Julie Johnson

Forty million dollars was spent to make a film and it was a total failure. So the director got a second chance. Five months later, after over an hour of the movie was cut, after scenes were rearranged, after sections were re-edited, "Heaven's Gate" still leaves a lot to be desired.

"Heaven's Gate" is an epic film combining the joys and sorrows of a love triangle with the oppression and hatred revolving around social injustices of early immigration. These two elements are an unlikely combination and half the movie is over before either one of these plots becomes known. It's the end of the movie before they are tied together in a somewhat logical way.

The so-called romance in the film is a bit hard to accept.

Two men fall for the same woman who just happens to be a French prostitute. Naturally she can't make up her mind between the two of them, so she has an affair with both at the same time. One of her lovers is an educated Harvard man named Jim Averill, who drifts somewhere between the poor peasant class of immigrants he tries to protect and his own class of educated lawyers. The other man is Nate Champion, a rather uneducated cattle foreman who's blacklisted by the ranchers after they see the error in his ways.

The film is not limited to the love triangle plot but also incorporates seeds of social injustice. The story is far from new as the audience views the plight of the peasant when the rich begin to exploit the uneducated immigrants. Perhaps this unoriginal storyline would have had more impact if the characters had been more real. Instead,

they possessed about as much characterization as the pictures in a high school history book. No pity is generated for the victims because they have little authenticity as far as deep seeded emotion goes.

Unfortunately, this problem was not contained to just minor roles but held true for the majority of the characters in the movie. Even in regards to the love triangle, there was little emotional impact. The characters were just actors and actresses playing a part.

One aspect which was good in the film was cinematography. The major part of the movie was supposed to have taken place in Wyoming during the early part of the century. This was depicted with extreme realism. There was a nice flavor of the unconquered West. Artists combined scenes of the wide open plains with the smoke filled brawling bars and taverns of the time. All were pieced together to project a realistic portrayal of the Wild West.

Acting, for the most part, was bad. There was never any in-depth character development. The audience did not feel for the characters nor develop any sense of pity for their unfortunate circumstances. They were merely players playing a role.

One slight exception to this was in regards to Kris Kristofferson who played Jim Averill. His performance was far from excellent, at best could be termed mediocre, yet, the character had been given enough dialogue so Kristofferson had a chance to develop a sense of emotions for his character. He projected these inner emotions of his character better than the other cast members did.

The most negative aspect of the film is the fact that it takes half the movie before the plot really begins to unfold. The first half of the film deals with little details that may be necessary but could be presented in half the time. Much of the beginning is just filler to take up time.

If you can stay awake during the first half, the second half may be worth watching, depending on personal taste. But overall, this movie is not worth the money.

MAY 7, 1981

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UMD symphony spring concert

The UMD Symphony Orchestra will present its spring concert at 8 p.m. Monday, May 11, in the UMD Marshall Performing Arts Center.

Dr. Raymond Comstock, UMD assistant professor of music, will direct the 55-member orchestra in a variety of selections at the concert, which is free and open to the public.

Music for the concert program includes Mendelssohn's "Fingals Cave Overture," a piece sometimes known as "The Hebrides," which was inspired by the composer's visit to Scotland.

Aaron Copland's "Quiet City," which Comstock described as "a typical Copland piece," will feature Bob Bowman and Julie Sailstad on the trumpet and English horn respectively.

Finally, the Orchestra will perform "Symphony No. 2" by Finnish composer Sibelius, who Comstock said, broke away from the traditional mold of the symphony.

The concert marks the UMD's Symphony Orchestra's last performance for the school year.

CALENDAR

Thursday, May 7

12:00 - Mayor Fedo, Kirby Ballroom: Bring your parking complaints
1:00 - Rape Awareness Rally, Rafters
3:15 - Mathematics Colloquium, 302 Math-Geology Building
3:30 - Geology Seminar, Life Science 175
7:00 - "Uranium & the Environment" Kirby Ballroom
7:30 - The Geography Club presents "Saudi Arabia: It's Economic Development" SS 316
8:00 - UMD Theatre presents "The Rivals" MPAC 726-8561
8:00 - Student Recital "Joe Gallant Piano" Boh 90

Friday, May 8

10:00 - Directors of American Indian Studies Panel Discussion, Kirby Ballroom
3:00 - Concert: Faculty Woodwind Quintet, Boh 90
5:00 - UMD Football Cheerleaders informational meeting, Phy Ed Lobby
7:30 - Bill Greenwood in concert, Kirby Ballroom
8:00 - UMD Theatre presents "The Rivals" MPAC 726-8561
9:00 - Shuffle on the Ship "Washburn Limit" sponsored by Gamma Omicron Beta

Saturday, May 9

Bike-A-Thon American Cancer Society, Forms available at Kirby Desk and Rec Sports
10th Annual Anishinabe Pow-Wow
3:00 - WDTN Presents the Second Saturday Show live from the Bullpub
4:00 - BA & Investment Club Extravaganza
5:00 - BBQ & Beer, Pol Sci Party
8:00 - UMD Theatre presents "The Rivals," MPAC 726-8561

Sunday, May 10

10th Annual Anishinabe Pow-Wow
10:30 - Lutheran Campus Worship, Rafters
3:00 - Student Recital, Tim Oca, Vocal, Boh 90
3:00 - "Voyager Encounters Saturn" Planetarium, free to the public

Monday, May 11

9:00 - Sigrid Mitchell Memorial Lecture: "On Stage," Rick Graves. Tweed Museum Lecture Gallery

12:00 - Women's Studies Seminar: "After the Willmar 8" Glennis Ter

-Wisscha, K355

8:00 - Concert: UMD Symphony Orchestra, MPAC

Movies

Kenwood I & II - "Friday the 13th, Part 2," "The Texas Chainsaw Massacre" 724-8855

Cinema I & II - "Blazing Saddles," "Excalibur" 727-5554

Norshor, "The Elephant Man" 722-9211

Miller Mall - "Fade to Black," "Heaven's Gate" "Popeye" 727-7893

Mariner 4 - "Ordinary People," "Caveman," "9 to 5," "Cheaper to Keep Her," 392-7145

Skyline Drive In - "The Last House on the Left," "The House That Dripped Blood," "The House by the Lake"

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Brass Phoenix, 402 W. 1st, "New Gate"

Mr. Pete's, 412 W. Superior, "Paris"

Robin Hood, Miller Mall, "Brett Hill"

Lakeview Castle, North Shore Drive, "Topaz"

Saw Mill, Haines Road, "Wheels"

Eagles Club, Superior, "Jack B. Nimble"

Charlie's Club, 5527 Grand, "Main Event"

Galleries

Tweed Museum of Art, UMD Campus "Awards Show,"

"Thirty-eight Photographs," Student show "Lisa Carnes"

Duluth Art Institute, Depot "Linda Christianson, Shirley

Johnson, and Jeff Oestreich" A group showing of

functional pottery, Balcony Gallery

Concerts

"Jerry Lee Lewis" Duluth Arena, May 17

"April Wine" Duluth Auditorium, May 17



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SPORTS

Netters: men end season, women set for state

by Anne Abicht

Men

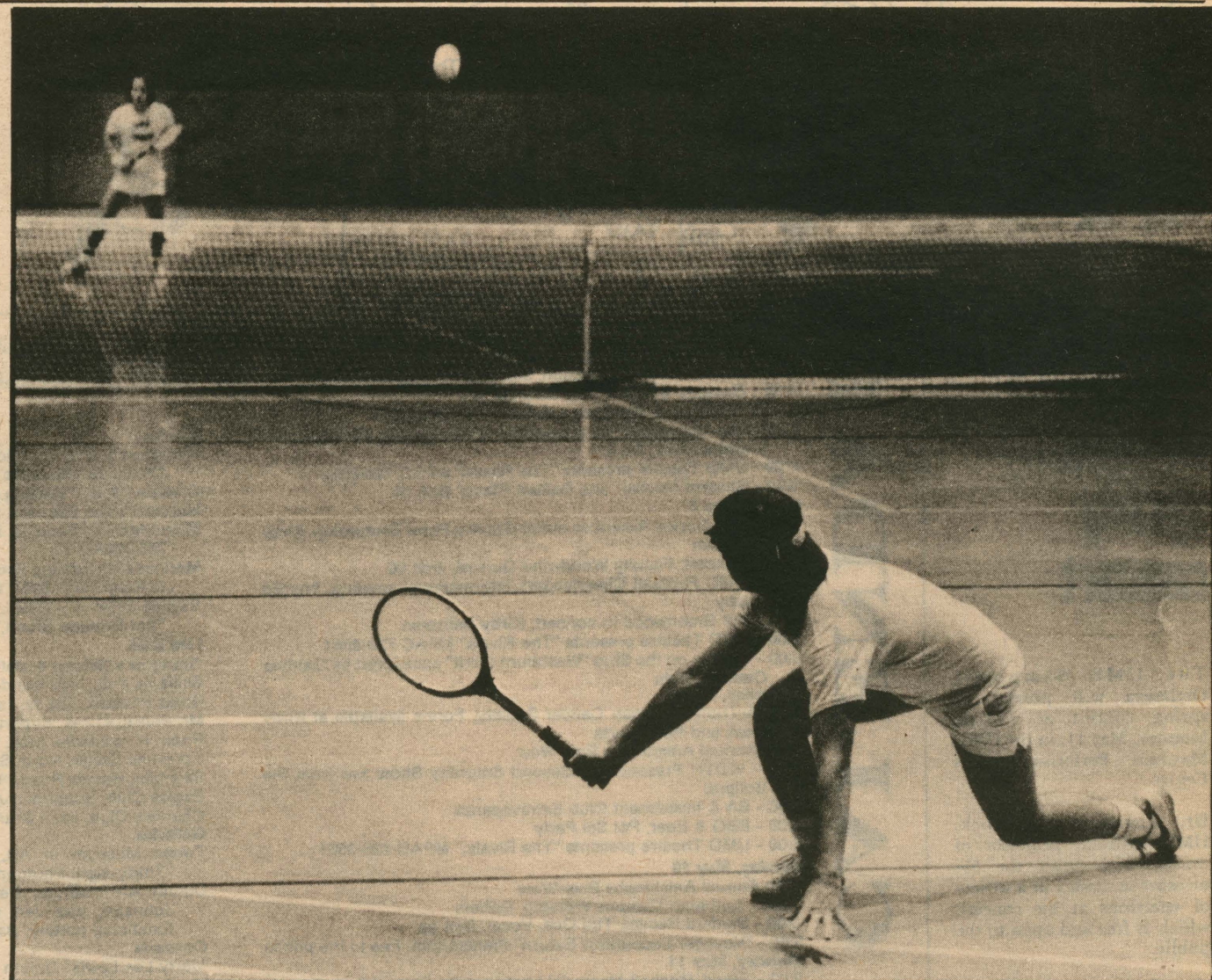
It came down to the last set of the 72nd and final match of the Northern Intercollegiate Conference (NIC) tennis meet in the UMD fieldhouse last Saturday and the Bulldogs No. 3 doubles team of freshman Ben Deutsch and junior Dennis Bergstrom were edged out by St. Cloud State's Al Watkins and Bob Kreul 6-4, 4-6, 4-6 for the third doubles championship and the team championship.

It was the third year in a row for UMD to place second in the NIC behind the powerful St. Cloud team. The Huskies ended the tournament with 27 points followed by UMD's 24, and Northern State's 23 points.

"The tournament came to the point in the third doubles match that if St. Cloud won the match, they won the tournament and if we won the match, we would win the title," said UMD coach Don "Doc" Roach.

The Bulldogs have declined their invitation to the Regional meet.

"We were fortunate to be in a position to have a chance to win the conference," said Roach. "Next year we will be good as everyone is returning except



UMD's Mark Daniels in the far court awaits the return shot of Mankato's John Staton in NIC action last weekend in the fieldhouse. UMD fell short of the title as St. Cloud State edged the Bulldogs by three points in a down to the wire match.

Doug McGregor."

And UMD will be tough next year as the four singles players that scored in the NIC tournament are freshmen.

Roach is looking for Todd Marker, a recruit from Minneapolis Southwest to fill the hole left by McGregor.

Marker has competed in the State High School Tennis Tournament the last three years and according to Roach, "could really help the team."

Women

While the men's tennis team was challenging St. Cloud for the

NIC title, the women were off to Mankato where they met the Mavericks on Friday and the University of Minnesota, Morris, Saturday downing both teams 7-2 and 8-1, respectively.

The women head back to Mankato for the Minnesota Association of Intercollegiate Athletics for Women (MAIAW) Division II State Tournament Thursday (TODAY), Friday and Saturday.

The Bulldogs No. 3 doubles team of undefeated Meg Brown and Julie Loken have been seeded in the number one spot while the No. 2 doubles team of Marie Sershan and Anita Smiley

have been seeded second in their bracket. Loken was also seeded in the top spot in her No. 5 singles position as was undefeated Lori DeVries in the No. 6 singles bracket. At No. 3 singles Sershan was given the number two seed.

UMD head coach Jean Berg is anticipating her team to peak at the right time this year, meaning the state tournament.

"The team is optimistic and confident that they can beat St. Cloud and Winona State, the only teams we have lost to," said Berg.

The Bulldogs finished their

conference season in third place with a 5-2 record behind St. Cloud State at 7-0 and Winona State with a 6-1 mark. UMD is 10-2 overall.

Last year UMD finished second in the conference behind St. Cloud and took a third in the MAIAW State Tournament.

At the end of this season Berg will lose five of her 10 players to graduation. It will be a tough loss for UMD as Berg said, "those five seniors were very instrumental in making tennis at UMD what it is now."

Bulldog nine to make first appearance in NIC tourney

by Tom Violette

The UMD baseball team mastered the three components of the game of baseball—pitching, hitting, and defense—in sweeping a twinbill from Northern State College last weekend to lift them into second place in the final NIC standings with an 8-2 record.

The 'Dogs will be seeded second when they make their first-ever appearance in the NIC Tournament this weekend, and will square off with third place Winona State in a 3:30 p.m. game on Friday at St. Cloud Municipal Stadium.

League champion Mankato State and fourth place Bemidji State open play in a 1 p.m. battle, with the championship game set for 1 p.m. on Sunday in

the double-elimination tournament.

The final weekend of NIC action saw a lot of juggling in the league standings, as the Beavers sneaked past St. Cloud State to capture fourth place when the Huskies dropped a pair of games to Minnesota-Morris. Winona State, 10-3 in conference action, split a doubleheader with Southwest State enabling UMD to move up one notch from third to second place.

"We're excited about being in the playoffs," said UMD head coach Scott Hanna. "Our kids worked hard all season long even though the weather didn't cooperate a lot of the time. We're just going to St. Cloud and do the best job we can."

Two of the three teams that the

'Dogs will face this weekend, Mankato State and Winona State, will be strangers to this year's team since the pair of doubleheaders against them were cancelled due to poor weather.

Coach Hanna doesn't feel that this will have an adverse effect on his team. "It would have been nice to play them, but I don't think that it will hurt us at all. We know that Winona likes to run and they always play steady defense. We're just going to have to put together three excellent ball games if we hope to win it all."

The Bulldogs did meet Bemidji State, however, but didn't fair especially well. The UMD '9' hosted the Beavers for a pair of games earlier in the season and came out on top in the opener by a score of 8-6, but could manage

only one run in the nightcap—losing 6-1. The 'Dogs would meet BSU should they both drop their first round games.

In the crucial twinbill with Northern State last weekend, UMD put together five homeruns, four double plays and some effective pitching by sophomore Corky Fleischman in sweeping the Wolves 6-1 and 11-6.

The opener saw the 'Dogs collect four of the five round trippers while complimenting the power show with four double plays in consecutive innings—a new team record.

Fleischman, who improved his record to 6-1, scattered eight hits while fanning six in going the distance. The sophomore hurler lost his shutout early when the Wolves tagged him for a single

run in the first inning.

Northern State clung to its 1-0 lead until the Bulldogs broke loose with two runs in the sixth inning on solo homers by Al Cleveland and Steve Bohren. The 'Dogs then added four more in the top of the seventh on homeruns by Scott Mensing and Joe Gaboury, and an RBI double by catcher Kasey Frank.

Gaboury finished the game with three hits and collected two more in the nitecap to lead the team with five hits on the afternoon.

In the second game, the Bulldogs mounted a 6-0 lead after three innings only to have the Wolves tie it with two runs in the third and four in the sixth.

IM fields under fire again

by Anne Abicht

Once again, UMD's intramural playing fields are being scrutinized as health and safety hazards. You may recall that last fall quarter some of the intramural football fields were condemned because of their hazardous playing conditions. This caused the recreational sports department to use some tighter scheduling on fewer fields for the remainder of the fall quarter.

Now that we are well into spring quarter the problem once again arises with the onset of the softball season. This year's softball program consists of 136 teams competing in men's, women's, and co-recreational leagues. All 136 teams will enjoy the use of four barely usable fields as compared to last year's seven fields.

"As the program keeps growing, we might have to start setting

limits on the number of teams that can participate in any particular sport during the quarter," said Steve Wolter, assistant director of recreational sports.

Wolter is concerned with improving the fields at the present so that the softball tournament can go on and some long range improvements which would involve large scale planning and landscaping. According to Wolter the ideal would be to have several carefully groomed football, soccer, and softball fields with proper, safe buffer zones.

Right now intramurals has four fields set up for the softball schedule. One field that is in good shape is the baseball diamond by the fieldhouse which has a recently sodded infield. The dorm field by Lake Superior Hall is usable but has a protruding infield lip. The other two fields have been marked out between the

administration and physical education buildings.

As far as long-term conditions are concerned Wolter estimates that it would take \$1 to \$1.5 million to provide a facility that would accommodate for the needs of the intramural program.

This concern has been expressed to the administration and James Rauker, assistant vice provost of student affairs has an immediate concern for the next three weeks and hopes that something can be done in the short term to make the fields safer.

However, Rauker feels that the danger is greater in the fall quarter with sports like football and soccer.

The administration is aware of the problem and will be contacting officials of the Twin Cities campus and let them know about the urgency of the situation.

"The problem has the Twin Cities' attention," said Rauker. "We have stressed the safety aspect and danger to the students, and we've gotten more of a response because of it."

In order for anything to be done a formal request must be made to the Twin Cities campus. UMD is in the process of working up some type of plan that would be feasible for this type of request.

"There is very little flexible money available on campus for this kind of thing," said Rauker.

The only way anything can be done would be to have other departments give up some money for Rec Sports and then somehow have Plant Services do the labor for little or nothing.

Like Wolter, Rauker wonders how realistic it is to have unlimited growth of activities when facilities are not there.

Mark Wolff, the 'Dogs bullpen ace, picked up his fifth win of the season in relief of Dave Kreutzman, who struck out six and walked one in five innings of work. Wolff is the only undefeated hurler on the UMD pitching staff with a 5-0 mark.

Minnesota-Duluth will be going into the tournament with four starters hitting over .300. Cleveland, a senior from Grand Rapids, is leading the pack with a .397 average in 63 trips to the dish. He also leads the team in hits with 25, doubles with nine, triples with two and RBIs with 20.

Hanna is a little concerned with his team's pitching going into the playoffs, and hoped to give everybody a chance to get loosened up in a twinbill with Carleton College yesterday afternoon. "Because of the rainouts, a lot of our pitchers have not seen regular mound work in three weeks," said Hanna.

Hanna plans to rest his top two starters, Fleischman and Kreutzman, in order to get them in good shape for the weekend. In a tournament of this type, the best weapon a team can have is pitching depth and therefore, Hanna plans to juggle his starters according to the situation.

"The team that has the most effective pitching and depth will usually end up on top," said Hanna.

Women take third in state

by Jim Sodergren

Strong winds and weak bats were the downfall of the UMD women's softball team last weekend at Mankato as they were unsuccessful in their bid to repeat as Association of Intercollegiate Athletics for Women (AIAW) State champions.

The Bulldogs were seeded number one going into the seven team event and received a first round bye. Their first game saw them edge host Mankato State 3-2. The Mavericks took a quick 2-0 lead on a first inning homerun off UMD pitcher Diane Ruhl. UMD rallied to score all three of their runs in the fifth inning. The big blow was a two-run triple by sophomore

Sue Sajevec. Sajevec then scored the winning run on an infield error. Ruhl continued her fine pitching as she has done all year, allowing only five hits in picking up the win.

Moorhead State avenged an earlier loss to UMD during the season by defeating the Bulldogs 6-3 in the second game. Anita Solem-Gedde was charged with the loss.

Eventual tournament champion St. Cloud State then eliminated the Bulldogs from the tournament with a 3-0 win. Patti Bailey was the lone UMD bright spot in this game, going three for three at the plate against tough Huskie pitching.

Both St. Cloud State and Moorhead State advance to

regional AIAW play this weekend in Sioux Falls, South Dakota.

The Bulldogs finish the season with an 11-8 record.

"We just didn't hit the ball," said UMD coach Bill Bailey. "All year long we've been able to get the big hit when we needed it, but we couldn't get it this weekend when it counted."

"The wind was bad, but the conditions were the same for all the teams. We have no excuses, we just got beat," said Bailey.

In spite of not achieving the goal of repeating as state champions, Bailey feels the season was a success. "We had basically a young team that showed a lot of promise and should get better."

Baseball/from 16

The 'Dogs came through in the top half of the seventh as they erupted for five runs off Northern's third pitcher of the ball game. Randy Hill doubled home Cleveland, who had walked and Gaboury, who had singled. Later in the inning, Jay Nelson stroked a three-run homer to cap the win and bring UMD's overall record to 18-8.



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That Sunshine Place

Bulldogs battle rain in NAIA title defense

George Fisher just couldn't understand it. The weather was nice, the course was somewhat empty and his UMD golfers were eager to get going in the opening round of the NAIA District 13 Tournament, Monday. But for some odd reason, the Bulldogs had to wait around until four in the afternoon to tee off.

By 6 p.m. or so, it began to rain. The light, but steady shower continued through most of the evening as the final group of UMD golfers finished at around 8:30. If the rain hadn't already soaked their clothing, it certainly drowned their scores.

The defending District 13 champion Bulldogs found themselves in fifth place after round one, three strokes behind

co-leaders Mankato and St. Cloud State. The rain had definitely taken its toll.

"Most of the better clubs (St. Cloud and Mankato) teed off at about 1 p.m. and were off the course by 5:30," said Fisher. "It started to rain at about 6 p.m. and were barely finished with our first nine."

"We could have teed off at 10 a.m. There wasn't a car in the parking lot."

While most of the Bulldogs struggled through the first day, John Retica, a senior and UMD's most consistent golfer carded an opening round low of 73 in the 15 team event. He shared the low honors with Steve Deetz of St. John's.

The rain turned into clear skies on Tuesday and things began to turn around for UMD. All Bulldogs except Retica, who ballooned to an 81, shaved strokes off their first round scores. Lee Kolquist rebounded from his opening round 78 with a two over par 74 and helped UMD rally to defend its third straight NAIA title.

The Bulldogs finished with a team score of 623, two strokes ahead of St. Cloud.

Kolquist, a co-medalist at last year's meet settled for a second place tie with Bemidji State's Tom Zieman at 132. St. Cloud's Tom Heinen captured medalist honors with a 7 over par 152.

Besides Retica's fifth place finish other Bulldog scores

include Tom Waitrovich, 156 (eighth place); Jerry Kirby, 161; and freshman Dave Sutton, 170.

"We were quite fortunate to be only three strokes down after the first round," said Kirby who fired a commendable 79 on Tuesday. "We caught the worst of the weather, but everything turned out all right."

Had not the rain been present Monday, the Bulldogs may have made the tightly contested tournament a real romp. After nine holes, and before the rain, the UMD linksman stood at 150, nine strokes ahead of what leaders St. Cloud and Mankato were at the same point.

"I'm convinced that under normal conditions we would have trimmed our 311 at least six strokes," said Fisher. "The weather kept things pretty close."

The decision on whether to attend the NAIA national tournament later this spring will be made Thursday. That's when Fisher expects to hear word from the NCAA on his team's status as far as being selected to their national tourney May 19-22 in Hartford, CT. Conference rules forbid a school from competing in more than one national event and Fisher said UMD would prefer the NCAA meet because they foot the bill for almost all of the traveling and lodging costs.

UMD has one more meet left on its spring schedule. This weekend, as sort of a tune-up for the nationals the Bulldogs travel to the Badger Invitational in Madison, WI, where they will run into a lot of stiff competition in the likes of Minnesota, Iowa and most of the other Big Ten schools.

Flaming Oh's appearing WITH JACK B. NIMBLE MAY 12th & 13th

Tickets: \$5⁰⁰ Door or \$3⁰⁰ in ADVANCE
at the Kirby Student Center including bus ride to & from Kirby.
Bus leaves UMD at 7:30 p.m. each night; Returns 1:30 a.m.

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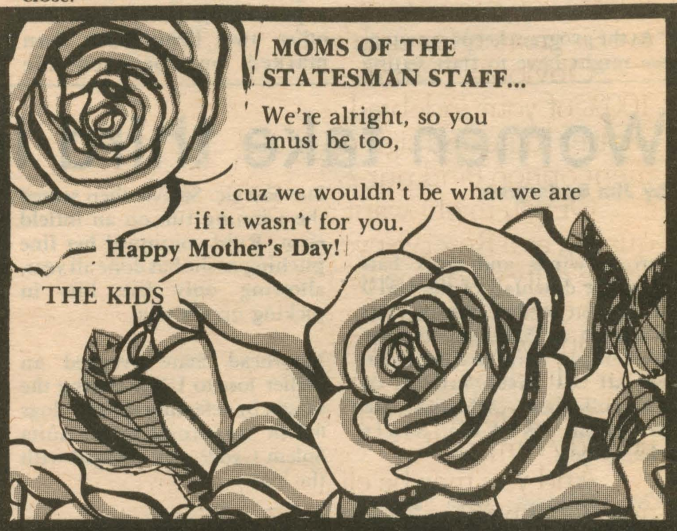
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Obviously, a three-year enlistment could eliminate 100% of your indebtedness. But you may prefer to take a shorter route and sign up under the Army's two-year enlistment option (and put 2/3 of your debt behind you).

Or you might want to join the Army Reserve. If you qualify, as a Reservist you can stay home, get paid for your active duty, and receive 15% loan forgiveness (or \$500, whichever is greater) for each year you serve.

But we're not just offering you loan forgiveness. With your education, you can probably qualify for a higher rank and pay grade. You'll have your choice of many sophisticated Army skills.

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If your dream is to continue your education some day, joining the Veterans' Educational Assistance Program can bring that day closer.

In fact, in just two years you can accumulate up to \$15,200 for grad school. (Only the Army can offer you a two-year enlistment.)

It's not a loan, so you'll never have to worry about making payments. It's simply a savings program between you and the government.

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Total Benefits:		\$15,200**

*Maximum individual contribution during a 2-year enlistment.

**Certain 4-year enlistments can get you as much as \$20,100 for college, plus a \$5,000 cash enlistment bonus for a total of \$25,100.

If you save between \$25 and \$100 of your monthly Army pay, the government will match that amount two-for-one. On top of that, you might qualify for an exclusive Army educational incentive of \$8,000. (For enlistments of three years or more, your incentives could total up to \$12,000.)

And you can participate in VEAP at the same time you're

receiving loan forgiveness.

So, in just two years, you can go back to school with 2/3 of your debt behind you and up to \$15,200 for your education ahead of you. (Of course, a longer enlistment could result in more educational benefits and 100% loan forgiveness.)

To find out more about both ways to serve your country as you serve yourself, call 800-421-4422. In California, 800-252-0011. Alaska and Hawaii, 800-423-2244. Ask for the name of the Army's college representative nearest you.



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classifieds

WANTED

TO SUBLEASE: Three bedroom apartment available for summer months (might be willing to furnish). 822 E. 5th St., Apt. 7. \$375/mo. Utilities and heat paid, laundry facilities, off street parking. Call 722-1807.

ROOMS FOR RENT with kitchen privileges. Reduced rates June 1 to Sept. 1. 1 1/2 blocks from UMD. These won't last long. 724-1828.

TEACHERS WANTED: Elementary and secondary. West and other states. \$15 registration fee which is refundable. Phone (505) 877-7802. Southwest Teachers' Agency. Box 4237, Albuquerque, N.M. 87196.

LOST CAMERA: Nikkormat FTN with 55 mm f3.5 lens near UMD Bookstore, Monday, 5-4-81. \$50 REWARD. If found please leave at Art Dept. or call 726-8225.

WANTED: 1 female roommate for fall. To share 1 LARGE room, with large walk-in closet, share a bathroom with 1 other person. Kitchen privileges. Non-smoker. 3 blocks from UMD. \$125/month. Interested, please call 728-5063, Therese or Ellen after 3 p.m.

ROOMMATE wanted: Spacious duplex, large bedroom with adjoining study, South exposure, heated waterbed, cable TV, privacy. \$100/month plus 1/4 utilities. 212 North 13th Ave. E. Marcus.

WANTED: Male and female models wanted for life drawing during summer months. Call Art Dept, 726-8225.

NEEDED for 5-8-81, female to strip for stag party—\$50. Cash! Call 727-0459, 9:00 a.m. til noon for interview. **HOUSEMATE** wanted, M/F/couple. Own room, furnished/unfurnished. House furnished, lake view, color cable TV, 18 E. and Superior, on busline. Utilities included, \$150/month. June-August. Contact Nancy 724-1170 after 8 p.m. or message, 237 Chem.

FOR RENT: Furnished room in elegant East End home. \$150/month includes all utilities, phone, laundry, parking. 1 mile from UMD. Non-smokers only. 724-0906.

2 FEMALE ROOMMATES needed both summer sessions (June 1-Aug. 31). \$90/month per person plus utilities. College St. Cts., close walking distance to UMD. Call 724-7914.

2 WOMEN needed to share huge 4 bedroom home w/2 others for summer & possibly next yr. \$137.50/mo including utilities, washer, dryer, carpeted, fireplace. 1 mile from UMD, 724-0210 after 5.

2 FEMALE roommates needed for summer months. 5 blocks from UMD, close to busline. \$110/month includes all utilities & laundry, completely furnished. Call 724-0150 after 8 p.m. Roxanne

I NEED BEDS, loftbeds, and other interesting types of sleeping furniture. Also, storage walls, bookcases and shelving. Chairs and couches too. Homemade is fine if it has some style. Call 525-3220 after 6. Ask for Chuck.

TO SUBLEASE: Four-bedroom house available for summer months. 2111 E. 5th St. Close to campus. \$400 a month. Call 728-2476.

SUMMER HOUSING available—4 people to sublease from June 1st - August 31. \$90/month. College St. Courts, 724-5472.

ROOMMATE WANTED: June 1 to Sept. 1 or through school year. Own room. Good East location. \$100 including utilities for summer. Call 728-2386 or 724-6936 or 728-3996.

LOST: Silver baseball jacket with the name "Tom" on the front, and Bayside Market, Park Point, Minn. Much sentimental value, reward. 724-3974. Lost in Humanities 468.

2 FEMALE roommates wanted June 1 - Aug. 31, \$80 plus electric. College St. Courts, 724-5673.

WANTED to rent: 5 bedroom house for summer (June - Aug) willing to sublease, negotiate rent. Prefer mostly unfurnished. Call 723-1185.

WANTED: Apt. to sublease June 8, 1 person. If interested, call 612-283-0103. Will accept call.

NEED an apartment this summer? For rent, 2 bedroom apt (4 people), 5 min. walk to campus, dishwasher. Can be rented partially furnished. Call 724-8055.

MARTIAL artist searching for lost Samurai sword. Little or no value to anyone but self. \$50 reward for return or any information leading to return. Please call: 724-8389, or contact Kirby Desk. No questions asked. Thank you. T.B.

BE A PRIEST? Under 45? Write/call Collect, Father Nigro, Gonzaga University, Spokane, WA 99258 (509) 328-4220.

FOR RENT: 1016 1/2 E. 4th St., Upper spacious 2 plus bedrooms, stove, refrigerator, off street parking. \$250 plus some utilities. Available June 1st. 727-8184 or 525-2793 after 4:30 p.m.

HELP! I lost my favorite jacket! Please help me out! I lost it in Humanities 468. Call me at 724-3974. No questions at all!

WANTED: Student and dog need housing for summer and possibly next two years. Non-smoker, excellent references, up to \$160. 525-5500.

LOST: Lee Rider Jean Jacket. Call 724-1771.

RECYCLING PROJECT—Volunteers needed! Come to ABAH 323 at 4:00 p.m. on Thursday, May 7, to meet with ALA, The Alliance for Logical Alternatives. For more information call Gretchen, 728-2624 or Jane, 728-3534.

WANTED: New living scene. Liberal male with friendly dog wants more room than present overcrowded apartment. Will want own room and would like to spend less than \$100/month. Please call John at 727-8239. Still liked by present roommates so messages can be left. \$25 REWARD for information leading to the recovery of Lincoln; 1/2 shepherd, 1/2 malemute hound lost near Chester Creek around April 20. Large male—light brown in color, very friendly and not too bright. If you have seen this dog, please call 728-4904 or 525-2690.

FOR RENT: Summer only. 2 bedroom duplex. Large & clean, furnished, \$185/month, near UMD, 727-8740.

RIDE to California wanted: Around June 11th. Will share gas. I have 1 suitcase and a guitar. Call Kim after 5 p.m., 728-5543.

HOUSE for rent for 3 or 4 girls for summer only, partially furnished, 1 block from UMD, \$120/month includes everything. Washer/dryer. Call 728-2736.

ROOMMATE wanted to share 5 bedroom apt. with 4 males. Lake view. \$110 utilities included. Available June 1, 724-7407 or 728-4369.

TO the lowlife who stole my Levi's jacket from The Reef Saturday, May 2. Please return it to Kirby Desk.

FURNISHED apt for rent. Dishwasher & sauna. Call 724-1771.

FOR SUMMER rent 3 bedroom apt across from campus on College St. Rent \$135 per bedroom, utilities included. Call 726-7018.

HOUSE for rent: 4 people needed for spacious first floor apt, June 1-Aug. 31 and possibly next year. \$100/month includes all utilities, phone and washer/dryer. Call 724-5109.

LOST: One orange male cat with black collar in the Hartley Field area on Wed., April 29. If seen call 724-0906.

ROOMMATE WANTED summer session. 2 block from campus. 724-2601.

SUMMER WORK. Nationally known company interviewing students for summer positions. Call 728-3249 to arrange a time for an interview.

MAKE \$1056 per month. Hiring for summer employment. Call 728-3249.

POST PARTY H-qtrs: Taco John's, Duluth Superior.

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FOR WOMEN ONLY: Male escort service. Polite, articulate, slim and good looking, will provide escort to women for a fee that depends on formality requirements; \$5-\$150 per evening. All enquiries welcome. Call 724-7841.

CANON AT-1, \$150 and 200 mm 2.8 telephoto, \$150. 628-3242.

FOR SALE: 31 MPG, front wheel drive, 4 door, 74 Fiat. Can carry surprising amount home; very good cond. 345-6294. About \$1100.

FOR SALE: Ford Galaxie 500. Runs great, \$150 or best offer. 724-5860, evenings.

HOUSESITTER: Responsible graduate student, approx. May 22-June 5, references available. 726-7032.

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PERSONALS

"WAVE" goodbye at the Bronx Zoo's birthday party kegger at the Lakeview Legion Hall, 342 Lester River Road, Friday, May 15, 9-1, \$5 admission.

DAVID—Happy 23rd! Hope this day and all days to come will be happy ones. Looking forward to a life of adventure with you. Les.

B.A. CLUB/INVESTMENT CLUB Spring Extravaganza, Saturday, May 9, 4 p.m., 1617 E. 8th St. (Strickland Estate).

SA, you are one awesome roomie! I really respect your strength & courage! Keep up the "Attitude." Love ya much "B"

KAREN, Thanks for all the nights you so graciously escorted us to our seats in world record time at Grandma's. Tim & Peter.

THANK YOU all who replied to my cry for help. Your replies of concern helped me a great deal. Thank you. (Sulcide)

DEAR FIRST STREET GANG: There's a whole lot of us that want to thank you. First of all, thank you for the Book Exchange—it's smooth. Secondly, the Greaser—we'll there's nothing quite like it. Thirdly, I never go thirsty at your parties. But finally, and most of all, the 2nd Annual Pig Roast was the greatest, best run party ever. Thanks for all the good times. —A crony or two

SHUFFLE on the Ship, Friday, May 8 fro 9-12 p.m. on the Vista King. The band will be Washburn Limit. Cost is \$7...\$5 at UMD, \$2 at the boat for alcoholic and non-alcoholic beverages. Tickets bought at the boat will be \$8. Sponsored by Gamma Omicron Beta.

MALE & FEMALE Health Care Program, UMD Health Service, Monday, May 11, 9:30-11:30 or Friday, May 15, 9:30-11:30. Family Planning, Reproductive Health, and Contraceptive Decision Making. (See News For U's for more details) GALA meets tonight (May 7) at 7:30 p.m. We'll be planning end of quarter and summer activities, and we need your ideas. For more information and meeting room number, call 726-7169 (days) or drop a note in GALA's mailbox in the Student Organization Office.

ATTENTION No. 117384—Your order for one dozen fishnet "feels like I'm Canadian" panties is ready to pick up. Please do not send that shy stud to get the order. Our models wouldn't let him leave last time. Penguin Punk Undies.

MUSICIANS Don't Miss This! A multi-media concert/lecture tracing the influence of World Religions on the development of Western Music, featuring St. Cloud pianist Mark Ochu is slated for Boh 90, Thursday, May 14, at 7:00 p.m. No admission charge or registration fees. Plan now to attend! Sponsored by the Baha'i Campus Club of UMD.

WHY is the term "mass quantities" so significant to 1st St. Gang? When it comes to parties it means: Amount of kegs, Amount of Rooms, Amount of Good Tunes, Amount of Cool Guys, Amount of Cute Chicks, Amount of Lays.

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ABORTION, a woman's choice. Confidential family planning and counseling services; all ages served. Midwest Health Center for Women, a non-profit Mpls. organization. 612-332-2311; Downtown Duluth 218-727-3352.

Summer Mailing Address URGENT ESSENTIAL IMPERATIVE

The Registrar's Office will be mailing your Registration Status Notice (telling you when you register for Fall Quarter) and the annual copy of your transcript to you during the month of July. It is **IMPERATIVE** that an accurate summer address is on file for you at Window #7 of the Registrar's Office by May 22, 1981.

Complete the information below if your July address is different from your current address.

STUDENTS LIVING ON CAMPUS MUST LEAVE A FORWARDING SUMMER ADDRESS. NEITHER THE HOUSING OFFICE NOR THE OFFICE WILL FORWARD MAIL THAT IS ADDRESSED TO ON-CAMPUS LOCATIONS.

The Registrar's Office will not re-send Registration Status Notices or transcripts that are returned by the Post Office.

MY SUMMER MAILING ADDRESS IS:

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Address _____

City _____ State _____ Zip _____

Signature _____

ID# _____

Return to Registrar's Office, 104 Administration Building, Window #7 by Friday, May 22, 1981.

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